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INDIANS TIE UP TITLE MATCH BY WINNING, 5

COVELESKIE WINS HIS SECOND GAME OF SERIES

Speaker's Ace Pitches Wonderful Game, Allowing Only Five Safe Blows.

ROBINS USE 4 PITCHERS Indians Go On Batting Spree and Hit Ball to All Corners of Lot

League Park, Cleveland, Ohio-The Cleveland Indians put joy and new hope into the hearts of 27,000 raving xxEvans, if. ...3 Ohio fans here this afternoon by deleating the Brooklyn Nationals, 5 to 1 in the fourth game of the world shatted for Smith in third. series and evening up the count for whatted for W. Johnston in third. the world's title. Stan Coveleskie's xxEvans batted for Jamieson in spitballs registered a well carned win fourth. over the Robins, holding them to five bits. Coveleskie has won both of Cleveland's victories in the big series. and his work today was every bit as Jamieson, 1b, ...2 effective as on his first appearance in Johnston. 3b. ..4 the opening game.

The batting of the Indians returned to them when they cut loose on their home field today. Going after a Konetchy, 1b. . . 2 quartet of Brooklyn pitchers, they Kilduff, 2b. 3 massed a total of 12 safe drives. The Indians were a fighting band from Cadore, p.0 Cadore began in the opening round | Marquard and before the impetus of their initial |*Lamar drive had been spont, two runs were, Pfeffer acress the rubber. With Coveleskie pitching unbestable ball, the two talhes were sufficient and the game was

The wonderful fielding that marked the series from the start was maintained today. Hy Myers, the Robins' center fielder, undoubtedly carried away the highest fielding honors by virtue of two wonderful catches, run ning at top speed in the third round caught a drive off his shoe Strike 2, called. Ball 1. Mamaux tops and rolled over and over coming up with the ball. He pulled a eatch off Evans in the fourth round that was classy.

Following is the game by innings:
First Inning

Brooklyn-Olson up. Strike 1, called.

he set down the first three Brooklyn Strike 2, called. Ball 1.

Cleveland—Jamieson up. Ball called. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 2, called, Smith up. Ball I. Strike I. called ond, Two runs, four hits, one error. E. Smith singled to center scoring Smith went to second when Myers' throw to third in an effort to catch field. Speaker went wild. Gardner up. Gardner flied to Myers and Speaker scored after the catch, W. Johnston up. Strike 1, called. Strike two, swung. Foul Strike 1. Olson flied to Speak-W. Johnston fanned. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

The Indians had the big first inning and hit the ball viciously. Cadore had lots of smoke but his curves did not seem to be breaking.

Second Inning

Brooklyn-Wheat up. Strike 1 called. Wheat flied to Jamieson. It was an easy chance. Myers up. Strike and Griffith took third after the catch. 1, called. Foul strike 2. Myers flied Tris went far back to take another to E. Smith close to the stand in right terrific clout. Myers up. Strike 1. center. Konetchy up. Konetchy out, called. Myers out, Sewell to Burns. Wamby to W. Johnston, No runs, no One run, two hits, no errors. hits, no errors.

Coveleskie worked like a machine. His spitter was breaking wickedly and to find Coveleskie for the first time. his control was good.

Cleveland-Sewell up. Ball 1. Ball right off the right field wall. Griffith for Brooklyn. The stands were in an uproar of glee.

called. Jamieson up. Ball I. Foul hits, no errors. strike 1. Jamieson lined to Myers who doubled Sewell off second, Myers to the Cleveland fans gave him a hand Olson to Kilduff. Myers' catch was as he went to the dugout. Myers rebeautiful and he made a spectacular ceived a real ovation when he trot throw while running at ful Ispeed. No ted in.

runs, two hits, no errors. Third Inning Brooklyn-Kilduff up, Foul strike 1. Foul Strike 2. Kilduff fanned, Miller up. Foul strike 1. Strike 2. swung. Miller out, Coveleskie to W. Johnston on a pretty fielding play by the pitcher, Mamaux up. Strike one, called.

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HOW IT WAS DONE

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Wamby, 2b.4 Speaker, cf. Smith, rf. Gardner, 3h, ...3 Johnston, 1b....1 Sewell. ss.4 O'Neill, c.2 Coveleski. p. ...4 Burns, Ib.2 xxxGrancy, rf. 1 Totals34 5 12 27

Cleveland

xxxbatted for Wood in seventl

Brooklyn AB. R. H. PO. A. E

Griffith, rf. ...4 Wheat, If. Myers, cf. Miller, c.3

Totals30 1 Summary: Two base bits, Griffith stolen bases, sacrifice hits, Gardner struck out, Covelleski 4: Cadore Mamaux 7: Marquard 2: Pfeffer base on balls, Coveleskie I, Cadore Marquard 1, Pfoffer 2; passed balls

fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. Coveleskie was pitching scientific ball. He was using a spitball constantly. Kilduff, Miller and Mamaux were helpless before him.

Cleveland - Wamby up. Wamby It was a curve that cut the plate. Foul fly back of the infield. Speaker up. strike 2. Olson out, Gardner to W. Strike 1. called. Foul strike 2. Mar-Johnston on an easy roller down third quard went out to warm up. Foul. ase line. J. Johnston up. Ball I. Ball Speaker singled to center sending assisted in the rescue. He was rushed 2. J. Johnston out, Sewell to W. John- Wamby to third, Speaker took second to St. Elizabeth hospital. ston on a close play. Griffith up. Foul on Myers' throw to third trying to strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2, catch Wamby, E. Smith up, Marquard MAC SWINEY REGARDED swung. foul. Foul. Ball 3. Griffith new pitching for Brooklyn. Burns bat popped to Gardner. No runs, no hits, ting for E. Smith. Burns up. Ball 1 Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 1. Burns singled Coveleskie uncorked his spitball to left scoring Wamby and Speaker right at the start and worked a heanti- and went to second when Wheat tul inning. A bedlam of voices, horns fumbled the drive. An error for and bells burst from the stands when Wheat, Gardner up. Strike 1, called, Gardner fanned. The last one was called. Wood batting for W. Johnston. Wood up. lating on how he managed to live so tail 2. Strike 1, called, Jamieson Strike 1, called, Ball 1, Ball 2 Wood lined to Cadore. It was a terrific flied to Myers, Sewell up. Strike 1, smash. Wamby up. Ball 1. Strike I, called. Sewell singled to Konetchy who was unable to get to first in time Dall 4. Wamby walked and the crowd with his roller. Burns went to third came up with a roar. Speaker up, on the play, O'Neill up, Ball 1, Ball Ball 1. Ball 2. Foul strike 1. Foul 2. Ball 3. Ball 4. O'Neill walked filling ers at Cork, who have been without strike 2. Speaker singled to center the bases. Coveleskie up. Strike 1. sending Wamby to second. It was a called. Coveleskie forced O'Neill on hard drive across the second bag. E. a roller to Kilduff who touched sec-

The Indians went on a batting spree Wamby and sending Speaker to third, in the third and pounded the offerings of Mamaux and Marquard all over the

Fourth Inning

Brooklyn - Eurns playing first and Wood right for Cleveland. Olson up. er. J. Johnston up. Foul strike 1. Johnston singled to left for the first | thwart a plot of anarchists to foment hit off Coveleskie. It was a solid Griffith up. Foul strike 1. Griffith doubled to right center, scoring J. Johnston. It was a tremendous

erack and only the short fence prevented it from going for a triple. Wheat up. Wheat lined to Speaker

The Robins broke out with a real offensive in the fourth and were able Johnston, Griffith and Wheat hit him for tremendous drives but Speaker's 2. Strike 1, called. Sewell singled to fine catch prevented further scoring Cleveland-Evans batted for Jamie

played the ball beautifully and cut son. Evans up. Fall 1. Strike 1, off an apparent double. O'Neill up. called. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 2. O'Neill hit through Johnston sending called. Evans lined to Myers who anal convention of the League of Wis-Sewell to second. O'Neill was credited made a miraculous catch at his shoe consin Municipalities which opens at with a single. Mamaux now pitching top. Wamby up. Wamby out, Mar- La Crosse pext Tuesday and which quard to Konetchy. It was Konetchy's he and City Attorney Theodore Berg, first putout though three innings had City Clerk E. L. Williams and City Coveleskie up. Strike one, called, been played. Speaker up. Ball 1. Engineer O. F. Weisgerber will at Foul strike 2. He attempted to bunt. Strike 1, swung. Ball 2. Speaker out, tend. It contains many features which Coveleskie fanned. The last one was Kilduff to Konetchy. No runs. no

Marquard was pitching nicely and

Fifth Inning Brooklyn-Evans playing left for Cleveland, Konetchy up. Strike 1 called. Strike 2, swung, Rall 1, Ball 2. Ball 3. Konetchy walked. Kilduff [up, Strike I, swung, Ball I. Foul C

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C. Leonard Vincent of DePere Is in Critical Condition at Hospital.

HEAVY CAR TURNS TURTLE

Seven Other Members of Picnic **Bound Auto Party Escape** Serious Injury.

G. Leonard Vincent, DePerc, Lawence college student, is in a critical condition at St. Elizabeth hospital as the result of injuries suffered shortly after ten o'clock this morning when a Packard automobile which he was driving turned turtle on the road to High Cliff where he was taking a party to a fraternity picnic. Seven other members of the party, all bound for a Phi Delta Epsilon picnic at High Cliff, escaped serious injury.

Vincent had not recovered consci ousness late this afternoon and there is a probability that he will not recover. His attending physician said there is a probability of pressure on the brain. Other members of the party have returned to Appleton but did not require much medical atten

Vincent, with Garfield Day, Lake Geneva: Lester Abbey, Appleton Christopher Pugh, Racine: Paul Corr Juneau Dorothy Bongs, Crandon Gwendolyn Jacobs, Janesville, and Agnes Churchill, Milwaukee, were driving about 25 miles an hour in the Packard owned by G. W. Jones, for chom Vincent was chauffer, when they encountered a sharp turn in the road, about 1% miles beyond Lake Park. Mr. Vincent did not see the turn promptly and started for the ditch but wheeled his car sharply ful Indiana," for the third time durback on the road. The turn was so the middle of the read, resting on its top. Vincent was caught under the cushions while all the others fell clear the wreckage. All crawled out except Vincent who was held fast. Men in the party tried to raise the car singled to right, dropping a topping but it was too heavy, for them. They tried to pry it up with fence posts but they broke off and Vincent was held until other autoists came along and

AS MAN OF "MYSTERY"

By United Press Leased Wire London-Terence MacSwiney, hunger striking lord mayor of Cork, was heing hailed throughout Britain

day as a "mystery man. This was the 58th day of his fast. Physicians and scientists were speculong without fond.

The MacSwiney bulletin issued today said the ford mayor had a "good night but was weaker this morn-

The condition of the hunger striksustenance several days longer than MacSwiney, was said actually to be improved today.

ORDER ARREST OF REDS TO BREAK UP NEW PLOT

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Nation-wide arrests known radicals were ordered early today by the department of justice to immediate armed revolution, it became known today when agents were rushed to a score of places in Illinois

and Indians to conduct raids Similar activity of special agents in St. Paul, Detroit, Milwaukee, New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Denver. Los Angeles and Kansas City

were expected. Names and addresses of alleged adicals implicated in the plot have been furnished agents in those cities by the Chicago bureau following a raid here Thursday night on anarchists headquarters. Two men were arrested in the raid and valuable information obtained.

Convention Program

Saturday of the program of the anwill be of general interest to city of-

A. J. Brody of Chicago, was here on ousiness Friday. Misses Mary and Magdalene Bestler

ere visiting with their mother. Mrs. Bestler of Shiocton. E. S. Torrey went to Milwaukee

Saturday on a business trip. The condition of John Stich of Me dina, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital several weeks coming unsettled and cooler Thurs ago is very critical.

World Series Party Sunday

Appleton fans will not be obliged to go without their baseball Sunday, despite the fact there will be no paper. The Post-Crescent has made arrangements for a "world series" party which will be staged in the lot between the Post-Crescent office and Elk club. The party is to begin at one o'clock and continues until the last man is out.

Every play of the big series between Cleveland and Brooklyn will be megaphoned to the crowd the instant it is off the wire. Every ball will be called and Appleton fans will know how the game is going just as well as if they sat in the park in Cleveland.

Every Appleton baseball fan is invited to attend. Be on hand promptly at one o'clock and get the report by ball as it is played in Cleve-

COX SAYS WILSON

Democrat Denies Charge That President Refused All Reservations.

(By Herbert W. Walker) By United Press Leased Wire Enroute with Governor Cox to ing his stump compaign. Governor James M. Cox opened we day of old- the presidency. fashioned barnstorming through their

The president accepted the five rescryations of Senator Hitchcock as written Governor Cox declared, "but league.

"I affirm without fear of contradu ignorant of contemporary history or grossiv msincere.

grateful tributes of truth, but conronted with plain facts, it ought not to be too much to ask that the senator apologize for misleading the American public." Cox declared. Since Harding announced he favors rejection, not interpretation of the league. Cox has been directing a sharp fire at former President Taft in an apparent effort to force republic an pro-leaguers to break with their candidate. Cox will speak at Terro Haute tenight following a dozen rear platform speeches.

DOLLAR ON ROAD TO **100 CENTS VALUE**

Government Report Indicates That American Dollar Is Now Worth 55 Cents.

(By Ralph F. Couch.) Washington-The pre-war American follar is staging a come-back. It has fumped 18 cents in value since May. It's still going on the path toward the old-fashioned 100 cents of the 1914 period, according to estimates based on government statistics. Bradstreets' monthly report sup-

Five months ago, the dollar was worth just 37 cents in purchasing Mayor J. A. Hawes received a copy power compared with the pre-war variety, according to official figures. Now it is worth approximately 55 cents. The soaring dollar means cheaper

norts these issues.

foods. cheaper clothes, cheaper cheaper necessities of shelter. kinds. It goes along with falling prices of necessities now sweeping the entire country. If prices keep falling the dollar

will continue to soar. Conditions of manufacturing, transportation, credit and employment now are such that most officials here believed prices are on the toboggan permanently.

Weekly Weather Forecast Washington - Forecast for period October 11 to 16, inclusive:

Region of Great Lakes: Generally fair and normal temperature but beday and Friday.

HOOVER SEES

Former Food Administrator Says G. O. P. Will Not Scrap the Treaty.

SHARP ATTACK ON WILSON

Democratic Administration Is Called Biggest Failure Since Civil War.

By United Press Leased Wire Indianapolis, Iud. - "My personal view is that some of the articles in the present treaty must be abandoned and some modified: but a great many parts of the present treaty are good and are intertwined with the stability of the world," said Herbert Hoover in an address here today.

There has been much speculation as to Hoover's position as a friend Harding Warns That America Coroner's Jury Starts Probe of of the league of nations and a supporter of Senator Harding in view of the latter's recent speeches on the sub-

Hoover made it clear he would hold the republican party and its candidates to their promises to "undertake the fundamental mission to put into living the principle of an organized association of nations for the preser-

Declaring that the position of the party is as far as daylight from dark from the attitude of those who wish no league of nations or no association for these purposes. Hoover said:

"If there be persons supporting the republican party today on the belief or hope that this party is the avenue to destruction of this great principle, that the party will not with sincerity and statesmanship carry out their Bloomington. Ind .- Invading "doubt- pledge to bring it into effect, they they he has met all through his campaign are counting on the insincerity of the trips. republican party and its nomince for

southern half of the state here to the promise to use all that is good in day by denying Senutor Harding's the covenant, practical republican statement at Des Moines that Presi- statesmanship must build on the dent Wilson insisted on the treaty be- foundations of the existing treaty and ing ratified "without dotting an I or include in it the great step forward and do all the practical things posin international justice now settled by sible without surrender of American Elihu Root." Hoover declared that the major is-

sue of the day was party responsibil- any citizen who is more concerned they were voted down by the semi- ity, of which the question of "a leaabout the people across the sea than torial oligarchy despite the fact they gue" or "the league" was but a part. met every objection raised against the He pronounced the present administration "the greatest failure in Ameri- lie: I don't want a mortgaged mancan statesmanship since the civil war" hood and womanhood in America. tion that anyone who says the presi- and severely condemned the president much less a mortgaged youth." dent never sought nor heeded the ad- for his decision to "ignore half the vice of the senate is either grossly people of the United States and make peace alone."

Declaring the problems confronting "I suppose it is too much to ask the republican party were predominthat mediocrity pay to greatness the lantly of an economic character. Hoover mentioned among desired reforms. the establishment of a department of public works wherein the scattered and overlapping activities of various bureaus and departments could be coordinated.

PEACE, NOT LEAGUE, IS ESSENTIAL-MARSHALL

By United Press Leased Wire Duluth, Minn .- Peace is the importint thing-the terms of the covenant of the league of nations are secondbry-Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall told an audience here last night. He said he was appealing for "Amercan" support, irrespective of party.

THE POST-CRESCENT OF-FERS A FREE BOOKLET FOR MOTHERS

It tells all about how to keep the children healthy while they are in

It tells what to do when they are too thin, when they are nervous, dull; if they have had eyes, bad teeth, flat feet; how to detect measles, whooping cough, diptheria; what to do if sanitary conditions are not right at school.

The American School Hygiene Association wrote the booklet, the American Red Cross published it. It is practical and authoritative. In the interest of the well-being of the children we offer it free to any parent.

(In filling out the coupon print name and address or he sure to write plainly.)

The Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet School Child's Health."

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,

ber, hemlock and hardwood, according to reports here today. Mayor Theiler, of Tomahawk lost

Steal \$200,000 Worth of Gems

Daylight Robbers Attack Diamond Agent and Escape With Suitcases Filled With Diamonds-Followed Agent From Chicago to New York.

clared in a speech at the Wheat be decided at the coroner's inquest in-

By United Press Leased Wire Buffalo, N. Y .- Two hundred thous nd dollars worth of set diamonds were stolen from Max Lowenthal, 35. of Buffalo, agent for the Philip Present and company wholesale jewelers of Rochester, New York, by two men early today.

Lowenthal had just alighted from street car on his way home with the diamonds in two suitcases when he was attacked. After knocking Lowenthal down

with their revolvers, the robbers

jumped into a taxicab and drove Clarence Miller, driver, stopped the

BY ITS PROMISES

Cannot Go Into League

and Escape Duties.

By United Press Leased Wire

Wichita, Kan-America must not

go into the league of nations on the

theory that it can sneak out of its ob-

ligations, Senator W. G. Harding de-

"What do you think of honest

America going into a compact on the

"I want an honorable America

that keeps its pledges at home and to

brought the same cheering responses

in this heart of the wheat belt that

It was here that President Wilson

ation of nations includes an inter-

national court to decide justicable

questions, codify international law

"I haven't very much patience with

"I don't want a mortgaged repub-

"I'm sorry the president didn't

stop to think of America when he

was framing this covenant for a

super-government of the world," he

Harding spoke in the festooned pa-

rilion of the Wichita Wheat Show.

Mrs. Harding spent 15 nonutes wan-

dering through the Wichita wheat

show, walking through long aisles

banked on either side with prize ap-

Senator Capper, of Kansas, met the

By United Press Leased Wire

League Park, Cleveland-Rube Mar-

quard and Manager Rebinson, of the

Brooklyn club, laughed this after-

noon at the ticket scalping affair

the case was one of mistaken identi-

ty. Bot imen used vivid adjectives

in discussing the man who said he

Cleveland, Ohio-Police Chief Smith

announced today that a warrant charging "Rube" Marquard, star

pitcher for the Brooklyn team, with

ticket scalping had been issued at

Smith said one of his officers took

"Ruhe" from the Winton hotel, where

the Dods is have their headquarters,

on the charge that he was trying to

sell a set of tickets to the four games

When Marquard arrived at police

headquarters, Smith said he pleaded

to be released so that he would be

available for the game this afternoon

if Manager Robinson wanted to use

he ordered the warrant issued and

Rube is to be arraigned Monday

By United Press Leased Wire

FOREST FIRES RAGING

him. Smith released him, but said

purchased tickets from Marquard.

FOR TICKET SCALPING

ples, numpkins, corn and wheat,

RUBE MARQUARD HELD

came a chorus from the

he is about our own," Harding said.

collapsed on his league tour a year

people across the sea as well

theory that we can sneak out of our

Show at the Forum here today.

promises?" he asked.

sovereighty.

"No."

continued.

party here.

noon today.

here for \$350.

morning.

umber in the fire.

crowd.

jumped out and ran to notify the po lice, but the robbers escaped. Shortly afterward, it was reported

to police two men were said to have thrown a suitcase into a vacant lot. Police went to the lot and found the suitcase which bore Lowenthal's initials. It contained two or three diamond rings which had been overlooked. After Lowenthal's injuries had been dressed, he told police be believed the robbers had followed him from Chicago where he obtained the diamonds. He said most of the diamonds

ere set in platinum. Neither Lowenthal nor Miller could taxical in front of a police station. He give a good description of the bandits.

Mysterious Denton Slay-

ing in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Whether Mrs. R.

Peete, of Denver, will be exonerated

of any alleged connection with the

mysterious murder of Jacob C. Den-

to Denton's death today.

ton, Los Angeles mining broker, may

Judge O. N. Hilton, attorney for

Mrs. Peet, declared before the inquest

opened that he proposed to force the

Hilton's announcement followed one

Poeto as a witness at the inquest, de-

spite previous announcements that

she would be called. Plans, Doran

said, had been changed. Hilton im-

"I shall insist that Mrs. Peete either

the crime or that she be properly

"In view of the unusual activity of

the district attorney's office in bring-

ing Mrs. Peete here from Denver, of

secreting her and denying that she

was in custody. I shall insist on bring

ing out every point that may show

have been connected with the crime,"

will testify that Denton was strangled

mediately declared that he would de-

mand that Mrs. Peete be called.

charged." Hilton said.

ing, according to Doran.

is that of J. C. Denton.

found in the house.

ed by Governor Allen, Senator and to death with a piece of bloody rope

have been by strangulation.

WANTS WOMAN TO

pendence Would Be Men-

No Home Rule Can Be Worked Out Until Peace Is Restored in Erin.

> London - The condition of Lord Mayor MacSwiney, of Cork, hunger striking in Bryton prison, is worse, according to a bulletin issued at 3 p. m. today. He was said to be extremely exhausted.

By United Press Leased Wire Carnaryon, Wales-Lawlessner reland must be put down before Bri tain can proceed with a measure of complete self-determination for that country. Premier Lloyd George de

ment would refuse dominion home rule for Ireland. If it were given, he said, Ireland could then enforce con scription and Britian, with an army o 100,000, would be confronted by an Irish army of 500,000. Dominion home rule in Ireland therefore would force conscription in Britain, the premier

He denounced as "lunary" any pro posal under which Ireland would have its own army and navy.

shot dead and patience of the police was exhausted so they hit back. They from Deputy District Attorney W. C. did not blow up houses or shoot up Peran that he would not call Mrs. towns without provocation, the premier stated.

be exenerated of any connection with

John L. Jorgenson Died After Notable Career in Dry

(Special to Post-Crescent)

guilt or innocence of persons who Green Bay .- John L. Jorgensen, pi-The coroner's inquest is expected to sin, died at his home here Friday night determine the following formal find- at the age of 70 years. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon with

Mr. Jorgensen has had a notable came to his death—now believed to career for the past 50 years. He has built up one of the largest department 2-Positive identification of the body stores in this part of the state and The report of Professor Arthur was a director of the Kellogg National Maas, toxicologist, who examined vital bank for many years. He was also organs of the body, is expected to a prominent leader in the Odd Fellow show that Denton was not poisoned. lodge and a life-long member of th

> Decedent immigrated to America 1865 from Denmark at the age of 15

> ployes will act as pallbearers at the

BRITAIN SENDS HOT NOTE TO RUSS

Curzon Demands Release of Prisoners and Cessation of Propaganda.

London-Foreign Minister Curzon which resulted in a warrant for the today sent a stern reply to the bolshe-Rube's arrest. It was explained a vik response to Britain's virtual delicket scalper had given Marquard's manding release of war prisoners name to a prospective purchaser and and cessation of Red propaganda.

Curzon informed M. Krassin, sovie commissioner here. British prisoners should be released immediately, intimating this was the foreign office's last word, and would be followed by action.

The allies have been authoritatively informed the soviet regime is totter-The situation on the Polishing. Bolshevik front was obscure. A1though hostilities were supposed to have ceased following signing of a preliminary armistice at Riga, the Evening Standard printed a wireless trom Foreign Minister Tchitcherin to Arassin saying:

The bolsheviki have assumed the offensive and the Poles are refreating in disorder. Nevertheless we are conducting armistice negotiations despite these promised triumphs.

VALLEY UNDERWRITERS MEET HERE NEXT MONTH

Appleton is to entertain the next neeting of the Fox River Valley Life inderwriters association on Novem-IN NORTHERN COUNTIES ber 8, according to a vote taken at the October meeting Monday evening at Oshkosh. Merrill, Wis .-- Forest fires raging at

Charles C. Baker, vice-president of Spirit Falls, Lincoln county, are run the local association, has been apning through 700,000,000 feet of tim- pointed chairman of the committee which will make the arrangements. He will call the local members together for a meeting Monday noon at in the neighborhood of \$25,900 worth of the Sherman house to make plans for the gathering.

Lloyd George Declares Inde-

ace to Britain. MUST STOP LAWLESSNESS

clared in a speech here today. Lloyd George indicated the govern

He declared that 109 police had been

Goods Business.

1-The method by which Doran burial at Woodlawn cemetery.

Elks. Dr. Arthur Webb, autopsy surgeon,

years and settled at Neenah. Four years later he came to Green Eay, where he has been in the dry goods business for 44 years.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Agres Sager Jorgensen. Six veteran cm-

MILAN WORKERS SEIZE POWER PLANT AND MILLS

By United Press Leased Wire

Milan,-The power houses and sev-

eral factories here were in the hands of the workers today, following failure of employers and employes to reach an agreement on wages and working conditions. Sixteen flour mills and sixty macar oni factories were occupied by work-

ers at Torreannunziata and neighbor ing towns, according to advices from Naples. Strikers attempted to seize cotton mills at Luserna. One man was killed

and several wounded in fighting with

A platoon of royal guards discovered 300 rifles in a plant near Turin.

GOVERNMENT ACTS TO KEEP DOWN COAL PRICE

Washington-Two divisions of the government were in action today to insure a supply of coal for domestic consumers throughout the country and keep down prices. Under special new orders of the in

terstate commerce commission all railroads east of Montana and Wyoming were rushing every available coul car to the mines to increase produc-Acting on orders from

General Palmer, district attorneys

and special agents in all big citles were collecting evidence of alleged profiteering. The evidence will be presented to grand juries under the Lever act before Oct. 18, Palmer announced,

One of the county's old landmarks will disappear when A. W. Reitz town of Grand Chute razes his log bun Mr. Rietz is making populations to build a modern farm barn this tell-

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OSHKOSH PARKS

Men Pleased With Visit to Sawdust City.

Oshkosh has some splendid parks, in the opinion of members of the community welfare committee of the there I riday. They were escorted to the cny's three large parks by memhere of the park commission, and were greatly enthused over the extenemeness of its public recreation

Menominee park, located on Lake Winnebago impressed the visitors most favorably. With recent additions, it covers a total area of 80 and devote their public service al for a considerable distance. It is equipped with municipal boat and merly the club house of the Oshkosh Yacht club, is one of its vibiable feat The building is used for public events, and is ideal for conventions. Automobile tourists also have the use of it as a camping site. The committee also visited South

Annual Chicken

at Stroebe's Island Sunday, Oct. 10

Bouillion

Park, located at the southwest end of the city. There is no natural body of water there, but the grounds are beautified by articifial lagoons and concrete bridges. Its trees and gardens are beautifully kept.

The city of Oshkosh has recently purchased a 70 acre tract in West Al goma formerly used as the golf grounds of the Algoma Country club. It is at the inlet of the Fox River on Lake Butte des Morts, and will be a beautiful outing center as soon as it is equipped. The golf grounds will be open to the public. The city plans to place several lagoons within the grounds and may possibly plant it throughout with evergreen trees.

The members of the park commission who escorted the Appleton men parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Popp of about the city take considerable pride in the parks they are responsible for maintaining. Some of the men have been on the board for over 20 years day afternoon.

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DIARY KEEPING IS GOING OUT OF STYLE

The daily records or full page diaries so much in vogue a few years ago seem to have given place to the line a day" diary and the memory book, Lawrence College girls say. The Appleton Chamber of Commerce, modern woman is too rushed with the actual happenings to have time to write them down, so she saves up her place cards, dance programs and invitations to be pasted in a memory book, or compromises by a "line," Many are the girls who have at tempted to keep a duary, but few are they who hold to the resolution. Some think it would be too dangerous unless the book could be locked securely. There are a few who are able to kid themselves into believing their secrets are buried, because they write certain portions in foreign script ,or

acres, extending along the lake front most entirely to improving and enlarging the parks. They promised the visitors to come to Appleton in bath houses, band stand and picnic the near future to look over the parks The municipal club, for and offer any suggestions they feel might be helpful.

The committee which met James Binning, highway commissioner, and the members of the Winnebago county road and bridge committee, was cordially received and had a pleasant conference about making the Lake road a part of the country trunk highway system. Their decision is o be announced later.

Members of the road committee vere Joseph Plank, chairman, John R. Didderich, and T. W. Orbison. The community welfare committee

members were John Hettinger, chairman, P. H. Ryan, Dr. A E. Recrot and A. H. Krugmeier. Mayor J A Hawes, O. F. Weisgerber, city enginer and Hugh G. Corbett, managing secretary of the chamber of commerce, served on both committees.



ELMER C. POPP

Elmer Charles Popp died at Outa game county sanitarium Friday at the age of 24 years. He was discharged from the army about a year ago and while in the service was stricken with influenza from the effects of which he never recovered. His rank was that of a sergeant. He is survived by his Clintonville: three brothers and three sisters. The funeral will be held from Riverside chapel at 1:30 o'clock Mon

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May Robson in "Nobody's Fool" at Appleton Theatre Monday evening

FORD WILL SPEAK AT SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY

Vocational school, will deliver the principal address at the Sunday school rally day program in Memorial Presbyterian church at 9.45 o'clock Sunlay morning. An elaborate program has been premared for the event. The rally will open with an orchestra selection which will be followed by

anging by the school. Responsive exercises will be followed by a solo by Miss Lillian Vaughn Primary exercises and a song by a quartette will precede presentation of promotion certificates

The program will close with bene liction by the pastor.

Soccer Football Games The grade school soccer football games are scheduled to begin at 4.30 'clock Tuesday, under the direction of Paul H. Wright, boys' secretary of he Y. M. C A. Each school has coninbuted toward a banner, which will

e presented to the winning school at

he end of the series.

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LEAGUE WINNERS **AWARDED TROPHIES**

Permanent Athletic Association Is Formed at Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

The first annual banquet of the industrial athletic association was held Friday evening at the T. M. C. A. Seventy men represented the Appleton Woolen Mills, Appleton Wire Works, Appleton Machine Works. Fox River Paper Co., Valley Iron Works, Appleton Coated Paper Co., Kimberly Clark and the Interlake, There were 70 men present.

George F. Werner, general secre-tary of the Y. M. C. A. gave a talk in which he welcomed the men to the 'Y." assuming them that at all times the organization would do its best to serve them.

Presentation of trophics followed Youngman received first trophy for the Interlake club, while members of the team received Kimberly Clark received third trophy. The Union Dag of Kaukauna was not represented, and as a result second trophy was not award-

There followed a discussion as to the advisability of forming a permanent athletic association. The men were unanimously in favor of such a formation. It was decided to put the league under control of an executive committee, consisting of president the president secretary-treasurer and two other members.

George Packard of the Superior Knitting Works was elected president Clyde Smith secretary and treasurer. The two other members of the com mittee are A R Miller of the Machine Works and R II. Starkey of the Y. M. C. A. Invitations will be sent to all commercial and industrial institutions in the city asking them to on the association.

Three musical selections were rendered by the Junior Trio, Burton Mansor. Joseph Winninger and La Vaghn

COMMENCE SOON

Red Cross Expects to Announce Social Program Emanating From Survey.

Recommendations submitted by the family welfare, recreation and health committees which recently conducted a social survey of Appleton were ac cepted by the general survey com mittee as part of its program of work, at a meeting Friday afternoon. The committee in turn made its recommendations to the board of director of the Outagamie Red Cross Chapter Important changes will soon be made in the Red Cross program of Outagamie county as a result of the

meetings, but public announcement of its plans will not be made until the details are worked out. It will involve a consideration of activities, the appointment of a council of so cial activities to cooperate with other organizations, and an entirely new plan of work for the Red Cross influding a comprehensive peace time

The program of work will be based on the findings of the community sor Three reports have already eached Appleton and the others are expected soon. Miss Verna Elsinger survey director of the central division of the Red Cross, Chicago, is assisting the local chapter to launch its new

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HAS NARROW ESCAPE

s usual in the afternoon.

WHEN CAR OVERTURNS David Reese narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday morning when his automobile overturned on the curve between Combined Locks and per conference Friday evening. Little Chute. It is stated that a boy ran in front of the machine, and is attempting to avoid hitting hun, Reese turned his machine too far to one side

Financial Canvass The financial canvass of the First Methodist church will be made by 21 teams, composed of 42 men, who will go out Sunday afternoon and solicit the members of the congregation, according to plans formulated at a sup-

Gets Higher Rating

Elmer N. Schmidt, son of Mrs. Nellie Schmidt, 1193 Packard street, who and it rolled over into a ditch. He was has been in the navy about two years uninjured and was about his duties is now rated as a coxswain, according to word received here.

\$ 222,099.83

\$ 219.800.14

OUTAGAMIE. COUNTY
OFFICE OF COUNTY TREASURER.
Summary of Receipts and Disbursements for 1926.
From January 1 to September 30, 1926 Balance at beginning of year:

Total Cash on Hand January 1, 1920 \$ 81,170.49 Receipts to Sept. 30, 1920 1,137,685.08 Disbursements to September 30, 1920 998,404.59 \$ 220,450.98 Balances in Citizens' National Bank:-

Total as per statement in Dank Deduct Outstandings:---County Orders Outstanding Training School Outstanding Treasurer's Checks Outstanding

\$ 220,450.98

Receipts And Disbursements From January 1, to September 30, 1920. From Taxes (State and Special) Sanitarium Receipts

Soldiers' Bonus Bonds 167,195.14 Taxes Collected.— Soldier Bonus Delinquent Taxes Collected:-9 706.06 Real Estate 41 94 Income ther Taxes Collected --State and County Taxes 14.992.12 Mother's Pension
County and Town Aid
Teachers' Insurance and Retirement 611.55 5.050.00 County Teachers Institute
County State Road and Bridge Tax Redemptions and Fees Inheritance Taxes
Sale of County Tax Certificates
Circuit Court Suit Tax ### Court Suit 1822.

4th quarter 1919 32.00

1st quarter 1920 \$32.00

and quarter 1920 \$32.00

Municipal Court Fines and Costs 972.26 140.00 Circuit Costs and Fines Interest on Bank Deposits isc. Receipts:---Waupaca County Ingane Patient Sale of Steel ... Bond Issues Account City of Kaukauna Hortonville-Green Bay Road Shiorton-Stephensville Road 141.80 1,500,00 9,00 Hortonville-New London Highway Bonds Black Creek-Appleton 58,92 Seymour-Cicero

Training School Insurance Interest on Coupons Sale of Tax Certificates P. W. Silverwood 403.94 Public Administrator

25.00 50.00

SUMMARY Statement of County Treasurer's Cash Disbursements From September 1, to September 30, 1920 ('ounty Orders \$ 345 \$13.84 Assium Orders

Municipal Court Orders ... Training School Orders Magnetrate Certancates . 134.44 Total Disbursements 998,404 59

This is to certify that the balances of the Outagamie County General Fund nd the Outagamic County Bond issue at the close of business on the 30th lay of September 1920, were as follows. Outagamie County Bond Issue ... 6

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sin will remain the same until the Wis-Municipal Court, who recently return | consin railroad commission grants an ed from the Ukraine, where he served increase. The matter is under considas a Jewish Relief Commissioner, re- eration and the company expects that

tributed by the Jewish Relief Com- fact that their car was marked by the mittee since 1915. This money was American flag, they were set upon raised entirely in America. The dis by bandits, murdered in cold blood tribution is under the guidance of sci- and robbed of the money that was to entific social workers and business go to the sorely distressed. Others men headed by Felix Warburg, of New | quickly volunteered to carry on the

in eastern and central Europe to There have been many martrys to whom the mony will go for food, cloth-Friedlander and Rabbi Bernard Can-true that this country has been driven tor. American Jews, decided to carry by drives," said Mr. Ullman, "but our relief into the Ukraine. They were weariness is as nothing compared with admonished not to attempt it. The the helpless starving and innocent vic-

Subscriptions can be made at any Appleton bank.

APPLETON MEN START AUTO TRIP TO FLORIDA

A party consisting of Zwingle Smith, Otto Thiessenhusen. Carlton and Carment was carried and the men expect to pitch a tent and camp on the trail. The route to be followed will take the travelers through about sever

Smith, Mrs. Otto Thiessenhusen and Mrs. Leibert of Neenah will follow by rail in a few weeks and join the party.

Special Services

ng over two weeks are being held in Emmanuel Evangelical church. The Rev. C. F. Rabehl, presiding elder for the Appleton district, will conduct a communion service beginning at 9:45 clock Sunday morning and he will also preach in the evening service and assist in the meetings during the

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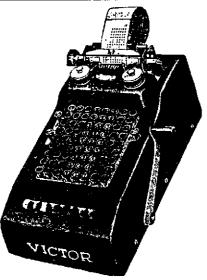
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Joseph D. Winninger Attends Long a Republican, He Refuses Important Gathering at Green Bay.

Joseph D. Winninger, manager of the Appleton theater, has returned from Green Bay, where he attended a meeting of exhibitors of northeastern Wisconsin. The gathering was one of a series of sectional conferences conducted by the Wiscon-

sin Exhibitors association. Mr. Winninger states that the purpose of the meeting was to reach out and induce the owners of the smaller theaters of the state to join the state organization. Few of them have time to attend the state meeting, and the association has therefore arranged meetings in several parts of the state to which the exhibitors can go for a day or so. The association expects to gain enough members by this plan to make its influence felt in matters pertaining to the theater business.

Legislation subjecting the motion picture business to unfair censorship will be opposed by the association as soon as it becomes fully organized. It will also work for more equitable contracts with film companies, and prevent large operators from taking advantage of the small theaters. It will try to bring the showmen together on a common ground to thresh out their problems and remove the unfair competition that is found in many cities. It will follow the slogan, "An injury to one is the concern

Appleton has a 100 per cent repre sentation in the association. Mr. Winninger is its treasurer. The other officers are: President. Joseph G. Rhode, Kenosha; vice-president, A. P. Desormaux, Madison: recording secretary, Fred C. Seegert, Milwaukee; executive secretary, Walter F. Baumann, Milwaukee.

ONLY TWO CASES OF CONTAGION HERE

Health Officer Urges Prompt Action in All Suspicious

"The city will be free from small H. E. Ellsworth, health officer, Fricollege student at Brokaw hall, who reek. He has been occupying the infirmary and care has been taken to keep other students from being exthe vaccuation rule, but I found that the building had either been vaccinated shortly before coming to Appleton or within the last year or two.

"Just as I was about to lift the fever Thursday another case was rebefore all contagious diseases are ner, Mrs. H. H. Cole and A. R. Eads. wiped out provided no new cases are

and later call a meeting o flocal physicians who will be requested to make their reports promptly on all suspicious cases. This method will save the exposure of a large number of people and will cause very little inconvenience in the event there is no

WATER SITUATION

Much Because of Low Water.

While the water power situation is ecoming serious for the paper manufacturers of the Wisconsin river valley those of Fox river valley are apparently more fortunate for the water is no lower than it has been for sev-

The mills have been drawing only twenty-five per cent of the normal flow of water since the middle of summer which makes it necessary for them to use steam as an auxiliary power. None of them, however, has found it necessary to use steam exclusively.

The amount of water flowing into Lake Winnebago after the heavy rains a few weeks ago was greater that the amount drawn which kept up the water to its former level and made it unnecessary to make further cuts in the flow.

Had it not been for the reserva ion of the water in Lake Winnebago fox river paper manufacturers would indoubtedly have been in the same predicament as Wisconsin river manu

STUDENTS WANT CARROLL **GAME TO BE "HOMECOMING"**

Lawrence may not have a home coming game this year, according Chester H. Hartlett, because the Ripon game will be played at Ripon this season. It has been the custom to have the home coming game when the Riponites play Lawrence on the Lawrence gridiron, which comes only every other year.

Many students are anxious to have the Carroll game, which is played here, declared the home coming game, but as yet permission has not been granted.

ery. Phone 147.

POMEROY OUT TO SUPPORT M'COY

to Support Candidacy of

Hugh E. Pomeroy of this city is one of the republicans who will boost the candidacy of Col. Robert B. Mc-Coy, Sparta, democratic candidate for governor. He has been made a member of the executive committee in charge of the McCoy campaign.

Mr. Pomroy states that he is opto Blaine and has found no other republican who intends to vote far as I am concerned," he

"So stated, "there is no republican candidate running in this election. I am going to vote for McCoy and work for his election. We will probably organize for a campaifgn in this county. but I know of nothing definite as yet. bave talked to many republicans, and not one will cast his vote for Blaine. They are all joining hands to elect Co. McCoy.

Headquarters for the personal campaign committee which is managing the McCoy campaign has been established in Sparta with a branch office in the Plankinton hotel, in charge of his son, Bruce McCoy.

The executive committee in charge

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campaign consists of E. Bowler, Sheboygan, chairman: H. W Sparta, secretary: A. Leadbetter, Rhinelander: Frank Schneller, Neenah; E. A. Firth, Chippewa Falls; John Hogan, Cumberland; Henry Moehlenpah. Clinton: Edward Dayton, Kenosha: Frank Gottschalk, Wausau; Hugh E. Pomeroy

the committee are republicans. Col. McCoy's speaking tour includes: October 8, Hudson: October 9, River Falls, Ellsworth; Oct. 10, Mennomie; Oct. 11, Chippewa Falls. Eau Claire: Oct. 12, La Crosse, noon address before the Kiwanis club and at night; Oct. 13, Viroqua; Oct. 14. Richland Center; Oct. 15, Mineral Point: Oct. 16, Madison.

Appleton. Several other members of

REVIEW RESULTS OF RECREATION SURVEY

The recreation committee of the community survey met Friday afternoon with Miss Verna Elsinger, Chicago, director of community studies. posed. It was my intention to inforce The report is to be referred to the general survey committee, with sugpractically all the students occupying gestions for a program of work along recreational lines.

The members of the committee are Dr. I. B. Wood, chairman; Fred F. Wettengel, Miss, Leah Williamhagen, quarantine on the last case of scarlet Chris Mullen, Mrs. W. H. Ryan, Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, George H. Packard, ported so it will be at least two weeks Miss Irene Gurnee, George F. Wer-

The Family welfare and health committees have their meetings Tues-Dr. Ellsworth stated that in all day and also presented recommendaprobability cases where contagion is tions to the general committee. Findsuspected will be quarantined in the ings of the delinquency and educafuture before the disease is definite- tional committees have not been re-He intends to take the turned from the central division of matter up with the board of local phy- the Red Cross, Chicago, but Miss Elsinger expects them in a few days.

APPLETON AUTOISTS LIKE MICHIGAN ROADS

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Pierce have re urned from Gogebie Lake, Mich where they have been occupying their cottage since the middle of August and where Mr. Pierce goes each fall to avoid a siege of hay fever. On their way home they covered over 500 miles, going by way of Iron River Iron Mountain, Marquette, Munising Escanaba, Marinette and Green Bay Mr. Pierce said that the roads it Millmen Here Are Not Suffering Michigan were among the best in this part of the country and that the au tumnal colors surpassed in brilliancy and variety those to be seen here This was due to early frosts. The apl ple crop was a record breaker and the very best qualities were to be had at he orchards at a dollar per bushel The yield of potatoes was above the average but they were selling at orices slightly in excess of those of Outagamie county.

CITY CHEMIST TESTS **APPLETON MILK SUPPLY**

All milk handled by local dealers and Iso that delivered by milkmen from the surrounding country is being tested by A. J. Hall, city chemist, at his office at the waterworks plant under the direction of Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, health officer. Mr. Hall is able o make four tests a day in connection with his other duties and has been engaged in the work for the greater part of a week. Whether the milk that is being used is up to the standard prescribed by the state law has not been announced. It has already been liscovered that two of the milk dealers ere operating without a license.

AMATEUR DUCK HUNTERS ARE SPOILING THE SPORT

Hunters claim that the few ducks that have been frequenting the lakes and marshes in this part of the state this fall are becoming so wild that a person cannot get within cannon range of them. This is due to amateur hunters continually firing upon them whether they are on the water or in the air, even though at a safe distance. An experienced hunter who was on the shore of Little Lake Butte des Morts at an early hour Friday morning said that a flock of ducks flew over him at a great height and that no less Call for Mike Steinhauer transfer than a dozen shots were fired at them line for parcel and all kinds of delive from ambush even though they were adv. well out of range.

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SCRAPPING THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Senator Harding says President Wilson "scrapped" the league of nations because he insisted upon ratification without the dotting of an "i" or the crossing of a "t." Laying aside the fact that the league is in existence with 43 signatories, let us assume the probabilities of the election, that Mr. Harding is to be the next president. Let us also assume the further probability that the Republicans will be heavily in control of both branches of congress.

What in that event is to prevent the senate and Mr. Harding as president from carrying through the Republican program and ratifying the treaty and covenant with as much dotting and crossing of letters as they may desire? What is to prevent the carrying through of the Lodge plan of ratification with reservations?

The Republican conception of a league of nations to which the United States may with propriety and safety subscribe is in concrete form. It is embodied in the Versailles league with the Lodge reservations. The Republicans of the senate on two separate occasions voted overwhelmingly to ratify the league covenant with these reservations. They were approved by all the master minds of the Republican party -Root, Hughes, Taft, Wickersham. even those who believed them to be superfluous and unnecessary.

If we are to have a Republican administration, and it is taken by common consent that we are, what will stand in the way of completing the peace league program to which the Republican party is officially committed in the United States senate?

The league of nations represents an attempt of the civilized world to do away with war and enforce just peace. It is the highest object which nations and mankind may seek to attain. The Republicans of the senate have pronounced it adapted to this great purpose with certain modifications. So have the statesmen of the Republican party. What reason, what explanation, can Senator Harding give for wanting to destroy this basis for permanent peace, or rejecting it altogether?

It is yet to be determined whether the United States scraps the league of nations. Democratic obstinacy may have prevented ratification, but American membership in the league will be finally decided by the next administration. Mr. Harding's idea now is to refuse American membership on any basis. Last November and last March he voted for American membership on the Lodge basis. What he will be for next November and next March not even he himself can say but if he and those surrounding him carry out his present purpose he and not Wilson will be responsible for scrapping the league of nations.

SPIRIT MACHINE

Thomas A. Edison has the habit of accomplishing what he sets out to do. When he announces that he is at work on a machine that is inteded to make possible easy communication with the dead one looks forward to talking to the departed if the departed are in any condition to be talked to.

Surely no ouija hoard contrivance will come from the Edison laboratory One expects a device of cog wheels, wires, curious dials, levers, motors,

What a prospect it is! No more irritating Delphic utterances from a more or less inspired medium; no doubt at

Very likely getting a line to George

than getting a telephone connection with the corner grocery store. Any spellbinder may refer the crowd

directly to the party's hero for an opinion on the present candidate and his policies. No more unconvincing assertions such as: "If George Washington were alive today, what would he say to the proposition? Fellow citizens, he would say," etc., etc.

No more lost wills, no more murder mysteries. Everybody is eager and anxious to call the astral central.

But what if through the machine it is learned that Cousin Jonathan isn't where he was supposed to be?

THOMPSON AND THE SENATORSHIP

Candidate James Thompson says the "Esch-Cummins (railroad) law is now giving practical demonstration of its vicious provisions." In what respect? Transportation service is the best it has been in years. A rail congestion that could not be broken under government operation is practically cleaned up and all freight is moving with little delay. While freight rates have been increased they have caused no increase in prices to the consumer; on the contrary, prices are steadily and rapidly falling in all lines. Opening up of the channels of distribution has undoubtedly aided in this reduction of the cost of living. Where is the "viciousness" in these effects of the Esch-Cummins law?

This is Mr. Thompson's paramount issue Number One.

His paramount issue Number Two is repudiation of the league of nations. On this great question he exhibits profound statesmanship and rare analysis. He does not want American soldiers to "police the Rhine."

This studious and intellectual authority on the problem of world peace is not the Thompson of the "sixth German city of the world." No, he is the Thompson of La Crosse, who asserts that Senator La Follette's Americanism is peerless and his war record faultless. Where were this gentleman's sympathics during the war? What is he thinking of now in his clucidation of the faults of the league of nations?

Mr. Thompson is through with the Republican party and let us hope it is through with him. He is now the leader of the Non-Partisan league. He gives his reasons why. Is this the kind of man Wisconsin wants to send to the United States senate? Has it not enough of this kind of representation in the senate now?

FOR SPORT'S SAKE

It is a superficial view which looks upon the baseball scandal as something pertaining to a few gamblers and players. Money comes too easily to the monopolist, the profitcer, the gambler, the beneficiaries of protected industries, the food speculators.

Is it any wonder that men of ordinary mold like ball players should be tempted to grab a few thousands by the simple process of muffing a fly at a critical time, striking wide at the ball, or floating it across the plate to the opposing batters?

And for the past few years a good many admirers have questioned whether the sport has been really a sport or just a huge commercial game for the extraction of dollars daily from hundreds of thousands of spectators.

"Organized baseball" has undoubtedly been "a good thing" for the owners, for whom it has made fortunes. It has also been a good thing for the players, who are paid more than the nation pays cabinet officers and much more than capable college presidents receive, in many instances. But it has not been a good thing for sport for sport's sake.

FORMER WIFE SLES EX-DRY LEADER Denver - (10) Arthur Holloway, former Anti-Sa-

och League supermiendent, whose wife was given a divorce on the ground of his alleged drunkeness. s now being such by his former wife for custody of er children. Six says Holloway is capable of earning \$200 a month when he works."

TOO MANY PAST HILL-CLIMBING AGE San Francisco.-Because trustees of the City and ounty Federation of Women's Clubs have decided hat of the 1000 members, "200 are women past the bined ages amounted to 312 years, all-elimbing age," the plan to purchase a clubouse at the top of a steep hill has been abandoned.

KEPT BUSY DENTING DROP IN PRICES Terre Haute.-Since the Indian delegates to the Sational Retail Clothiers' convention in Chicago ave returned home they have been busy denying he statement of their publicity committee that cloth ing prices will be lower the spring. "We would like Washington. Uncle Absalom, or any ito see them lower and perhaps they will be a triffe other of the departed will be easier less," and the dealers, who didn't give their names

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters portaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stammed call addressed anything is enclosed. stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclose Requests for diagnosis or treatment of indi-vidual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

PREVENTION OF SEASICKNESS

There are nearly as many theories advanced in explanation of sea sickness and car sickness as there ire remedies suggested for their prevention and re-My own theories and remedies are garnered rom many sources.

Begin two days before the journey taking a daily dose of some saline cathartic, such as a bottle or half bottle of solution of magnesium citrate effervescent. Also take three times each twenty-four hours, but not within an hour of mealtimes, five drops of tincture of belladonna, or in place of the tincture a tablet of atropine (the active principle of belladonna) may be taken, one-two-hundredth grain. The aim of these medicines is to maintain peristalsis downward and oppose the tendency to upward waves in the alimentary tube. The same regimen should be continued for the first three or four days of the

Avoid lying semi-reclining. It is better to lie fully reclining, with no pillow or only a small pillow under the head, particularly if the ship is rolling. Eat less than you ordinarily eat, and let the diet

nclude fruit, green vegetables or salads, to oppose the tendency towards constipution. Army medical corps officers observed that soldiers who were cones of tightly rolled gause in both ears. to shut out most of the sounds aboardship, were far less likely to become seasick than soldiers who wore

hothing in the ears. The dizziness and nausea of seasickness and carsickness are associated with disturbance of the ymph circulation in the semi-circular canais of the of Independence, a direct descendant nner ear (labyrinth). Strains of the eyesight probably contribute materially toward the condition. Gazing out of a car window at rapidly passing things nearby, or watching a horizon rise and fall at sea. favor mal de mer.

Drinking as much water and as often as possible s preventive, but drinking other beverages seems to aggravate seasickness.

On very bright days tinted glasses prevent glare. Inasmuch as it is easier to vomit something than is to retch, have something ready to go down. whatever comes up, preferably some hot toa, coffee or broth, if you like broth. It is a mistake to imagine clam broth or any other broth prevents seasickness unless you really like it. It will produce nausea if you dislike it.

Persons subject to carsickness on short rides should have the vision carefully examined, while the accommodation (unconscious or involtary focusing effort) is placed at rest under drops.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sign in Full

attention can be paid to communications which are not signed by the sender. Names are never divulged and letters are destroyed after being read. Confidential Communication

Please inform me whether a practicing physician is required by law to keep a confidence a patient gives him or whether such a physician is permitted to divulge to any third person such a confidence under any circumstances. (R. E. X.)

ANSWER-Both by his Hippokratic oath and by law the physician is required to keep all such confi-Ohio, whom men loved to call the "Old dential information secret. The courts hold that anything a patient tells his physician or anything the physician learns in the course of the consultation as necessary to a full understanding of the case or its proper treatment, must be kept inviolate. But n some circumstances it may be permitted if not equired that the physician shall disclose the existence of a communicable disease. A recent case (Simonsen v. Swenson 177 N. W. 831) illustrates this. The Supreme Court of Nebraska held that the physician did right in disclosing to a hotel keeper that guest, who had syphillis in the recent and very communicable stage, had a communicable disease and endangered those who came in centart with him. It is pertinent to explain that the patient in this case refused to obey the physician's instructions for the protection of persons who might be endangered; had he obeyed, as any fair-minded person rould, there would have been no trouble at all, tween the Where there is no question of an infringement of were many doubtful states and in same ticket with the Cleveland electhe rights of other persons, the patient may rest assured that confidences to his physician will never be betrayed.

Shaving Lotion

I have used for some time a shaving lotion you uggested in your column and I have lost the formala. Would appreciate it very much if you will reprint it. If I remember it had horic acid and tragaeanth in it. It was the best thing I have ever used after shaving. (C. O. B.)

ANSWER-Borie acid4 drams Tragacanth in shavings80 grains

Water 1 pint Boil, stirring constantly till tragacanth is all solved. The lotion is excellent for chapping, and for redness or roughness of the skin. A little should be applied before the skin is quite dry after wash

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Salurday, Oct. 12, 1895

William Lyons left for New York to attend the wedding of a relative.

A. J. Kahn and family moved from the corner of Durkee and Fish street to Capt. Marston's residence on Oneida street that had been occupied by Dr.

R Evans, J. M. Allen, Archie Ball, Ben Babcock, William Johnson, I. S. Lee and John Schneck of Lawrence university attended the Y. M. C. A. state contention at Wausau.

The work of grading the new railroad from Manitower to Hilbert was progressing rapidly. President R. S. Hayes and Vice President G. G. Haven of the Manufacturing Investment company, both of New York, were inspecting their company's

plant which is now the Interlake plant. A special train loaded with silk valued at \$23,000, 000 passed through Neenah over the Wisconsin Centrai road on its way to New York from the Pacific coast. It was made up of seven baggage cars,

Miss Mildred G. Betts and D. D. Knowles were married the previous Wednesday at the Congregational church parsonage by the Rev. John Faville, The John Hoberg toilet paper plant at Green Bay which was removed from Kaukauna to that city,

emmenced operations. John West, Theodore Weyenberg, Arnold Verstegen and Adrian Gloudeman of Little Chute sat down to a game of cards the day previous. Their com-

H. B Lummis, formerly city editor of the Apple ton Crescent, left for Los Angeles, Calif., on count of the condition of his health,

Cel. H. A. Frambach of Kaukauna was spending most of his time in Quinnesec Falls, where he was superintending the construction of a paper mill for the Quinnesec Falls company.

removing rubber overshoes, an inventor has prought out a device that clamps a shoe until the foot is withdrawn as the user presses a pedal with may cower in the darkness of a strug- is peculiarly adapted to sheep, owing the other foot,

Presidential Campaigns

XVII. The Harrison-Cleveland Race Jefferson or John Quincy Adams. His

Washington, D. C .- Grover Cleveand was elected President the first time because of his views on the tariff question. Because he was too insistent upon the expression of the same views he was defeated for reelection in 1888. Mr. Cleveland was he only President who ever devoted an entire annual message to Congress to the discussion of one subject. The Fiftieth Congress was the second of Mr. Cleveland's first term, and Democratic majority in the House had | first who did it systematically and to been re-elected, while the Republican whose home special trains brought majority in the State had been diminished.

The President believed that the re-

sult of the 1886 elections meant that the people wished him to carry out his deas on the tariff. Therefore he devoted his entire annual message to the tariff, discussing nothing else and placing the tariff question in a position of paramont importance never before occupied by any issue in the legislative history of the country. That message was prepared and sent against the advice of the leader: of the party. It did not meet with the reception hoped for, and the tide turned against the Democrats. But even with that complication in Cleveland would have been e-elected but for the treachery of Tammany Hall.

The Republican candidate was Ben jamin Harrison of Indiana—grand son of William Henry Harrison, "Old Tippecanoe." and great grandson of a Virginia signer of the Declaration of Pocahonias, and connected with all of the prominent old families of colonial days. He was the first successful candidate for President since finally cabled from Europe that he Zachary Taylor who might claim to be of "aristocratic" lineage.

Memories of the famous "Tippecampaign were received by cance" ardent Republicans, while facetlous Democrats poked fun at the candidate. They were pleased to call him the midget grandson in the glant grandfather's hat. Every cartoonist accepted the "grandfather's hat" as the badge of Harrison's candidacy. As a result, the campaign of 1888 ecame a campaign of hats

A Campaign of Hats Republican marching and "rooters" affected big hats of the bee-hive variety such as were WOLD by Grandfather "Tippecanoe" Harri-Dr. Brady begs to remind correspondents that no son in the campaign of 1840. Democrats adopted the white felt 'topper" which was a favorite with Mr. Cleveland. All over the country rural Democrats who would have fainted at the notion of a black silk top-hat, bought the white "Cleveland hats" and wore and winter, day and night. Democratic candidate for Vice President was Allen G. Thurman of Roman." Senator Thurman's separable companion was a red bandana handkerchief. So to the white top-hat, every local Democrat added the equipment of a red banana. Then he was ready to like and hurrah and harangue for Cleveland and Thur-

> The campaign of 1888 was a vast improvement over the scandal-mongering contest of four years before. Mr. Cleveland had gained the respect of the country by his administration of affairs, whether he had its approval or not. Mr. Harrison had both the respect and confidence of the country. The campaign was conducted with great dignity. The rivalry benone of them was victory for either side over-whelming. It was, however, a battle of parties and not of candidates. The tariff issue was a real issue. Neither of the candidates appealed to the enthusiasm of the mass es of their followers. There was no great popular outburst for either one. It was the coldest of the close residential contests

> The First Porch Campaign Benjamin Harrison was one of the ablest of the men who have occupied the White House. His state papers are fit to rank with the best in the archives of the Republic, not except-

replies are sent direct to the inquirers

ever defeated for a public office? P.

A. He was nominated by President

Hayes for the office of Collector of the

Port of New York to succeed General

Arthur, but the Senate refused to con

Q. What must I do to become na-

uralized, having become an alien by

A. The Naturalization Bureau says

that when an American woman mar-

ries a foreigner, she takes his citi

zenship. If her husband dies, or she

has been divorced from him, she au-

tomatically becomes a citizen of the

Q. Where was the first interurban

A. The first interurban car in the

United States ran from Anderson, In-

diana, to Alexandria, Indiana, Jan

Q. What is the meaning of the pic

ture "Hope" showing a blindfolded

A. It is said that George Frederic

Watts, the painter, attempted an al-

legorical story in his picture of

a globe, holding a hat in her hands.

The first impression upon looking at

this picture is that it should have

seen named "Despair" rather than

an endeavor to show that white hope

gle, and her spirit may almost be brok- to its fineness,

"Hope," blindfolded and sitting upon

woman sitting on a globe? G. C. R.

car in this country put in operation?

United States again.

uary 1st, 1898.

marriage to a British subject? L. W.

firm him.

administration was far from tranquil. yet its sharpest conflicts arose from he fact that Harrison, in the interest of the whole people, opposed the schemes of certain of his party leaders, advocates of the interests of a very few.

Better campaign speeches never been made than those which Benjamin Harrison delivered at his home in Indianapolis, originating the "front porch" campaign system. Other candidates had spoken from their verandas, but Harrison was the thousands of excursionists every reek. That these excursions often made up with free passes and paid delegations, for the effect the reports of the tremendous outpouring would have on distant states, is undoubtedly true, but politics was be-

Harrison won his nomination in the

Sherman went into the con-

Republican convention as the choice

vention with more than twice as

of those elements opposed to

coming advanced in that day.

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many votes as his next highest competitor, Walter Q. Gresham, of Indiana. Third in the race was Chauncey M. Depew, of New York, Yourth was General Russell A. Alger. Michlean, fifth was Benjamin Harrison, sixth was William B. Allison, of Iowa, and then a dozen other smaller ones, each of whom hoped to be the successful "dark horse." James G. Blaine, "the Henry Clay of the Republican party" wanted the nomination. But he had written letters saving he wouldn't take it, and although he wavered and wabbled his messages to his friends, he was not in the race. His state voted for him to the last, nothwithstanding

Onav's Methods

Cleveland and Thurman were nominated without any serious opposition. Tammany Hall still hated Cleveland. but there was no open opposition in the convention which nominated him by acclamation. He still had the enmity of the New York Sun, the quarrel with Mr. Dana remaining unsettled. Mr. Watterson, the leading Democratic editor in the country, was not en rapport with the administration. The party believed that Cleveland was the strongest man to nominate, yet there was no enthusiasm for him. Thurman, the second man on the ticket, excited more popular interest than did Cleveland.

Senator Quay of Pennsylvania was then at the apex of his glory as a practitioner of national politics. In the campaign he made a great effort to cut the heart out of the "solid The border states of the old southern Democratic stronghold have been carried often by abrasion, but since 1880 the heart of the South has been untouched. Quay attempted by the liberal use of money and the corruption of election officers to carry North Carolina, Florida and Ten-The Republicans polled unnessee. usually large votes in those states in that year, and there are many 'wise guy" politicians in the South who will tell you to this day that the states would have been counted for ent voter has become an important Harrison if Harrison had needed them

But Harrison didn't need them, for he captured the pivotal and decisive state of New York by a plurality of over 14,000. That gave him the election, thanks to Tammany Hall. David Bennet Hill was the Demotors. Hill was elected by nearly 20,-000 majority. The treachery was palpable, and it had the effect of enraging the Democratic hosts of other parts of the country. Four years later the Tammany • Hall protest against Cleveland and the Hill snap boom for President were treated with courtesy.

Although Harrison was elected. majority of 100,000, much more than he had received four years before. As usual, whenever there is a "minority" President, there was a great outery against the electoral system ing those penned by Washington, and as usual it amounted to nothing.

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rine insurance written by the Govern-

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ance says that according to their rec-

ney, cargoes and personal effects be-

tween April 6, 1917, and November 15,

American Eagle and foaled by a con-

A. Mark Twain in the "Virginia

A. Alsike is best grown in

states which border on Canada, al-

though parts of Kentucky, Tennessee

and Missouri are adapted to this

clover. It furnishes a large amount

Where is alsike seed raised? A

1918, amounted to \$1,639,958,523.

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City Enterprise."

R. H.

city of 2,638,090 acre feet.

ment during the war? F. J. P.

THE QUESTION BOX

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attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name

Q. Was Theodora Roosevelt's father en, there is still one string

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TALKS ON CITIZENSHIP

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TARADIGA PERUMBANGAN PERUMBANAN PERUMBANAN PERUMBAN PERUMB PERUMBAN PERUMBA The Republican Platform

The political "spell binder" has one ourpose in view—the placing of his party in power. He would have us believe that to allow the opposing party to rule means national ruin, to allow his own party to direct affairs right of individual workers in public assures national prosperity. Since the statement is untrue the argunents leading to such a conclusion, of necessity, must be confusing. After listening to the speakers of opposing parties we appreciate the position of the negro judge who, after listening pensation act to the merchant marine is recommended. to the attorney for the plaintiff, refused to allow the attorney for the defense to speak "because it would confuse de mind ob de judge.'

The party whip now has no sting, and as a consequence, the independfactor in politics. It has been discovered that there is good in all parties, and having the highest interest of his country at heart, the voter is ready to support that party which will successfully advance the common good.

Never has there been a time garding political issues more diligently than now. He no longer wants his political principles prepared for him by some petty politician. He is able to do his own thinking and if he can but get the facts he is ready to traw his own conclusions.

It is the purpose of this article to et forth as fairly as possible the no ition of the Republican party as stated in its national platform. Meveland obtained a clear popular (study of the platforms of the leading parties impresses one with the fact that much is said which has no bear ng upon issues. The Republicans as is to be expected, severely criticise he President and his policies. Such s a part of any political campaign.

The League of Nations is a paramount issue in the campaign. The Republican platform roundly condems the League, believing it to be opposed to the highest interests of the United States. It declares that all foreign agreements must conform vith American ideals and with the policies of Washington and Monroe. It favors some form of international ourt to settle disputes between naions. It approves a policy character ized by a firm adherence to our own rights, and at the same time it fav ers a just regard for the rights of oth-We must safeguard the er nations. which never quite snaps. This is the interests of the United States, and other nations may guard their own, is Q. Where is the largest artificial bo- the basic principle emphasized.

Capital rights are promised protec tion and encouragement. It advocates A. The Geological Survey states amendments to existing laws that that the largest purely artificial lake will give business men a means of dein the United States is the Elephant termining in advance whether pro-Butte Reservoir. New Mexico. It has pose combinations would be illegal or an area of 40,080 acres and a capa- not. The Federal Trade Commission. which investigates business organiz-Q. What was the amount of ma- ations and activities and report their findings, should be so organized and directed as to "offer protection to the public and legitimate business inter The implication is that under ests." ords the net amount of insurance writ. Democratio rule it does not do so ton on hulls, freight and passage mo- Tariff revision is promised as soon as conditions will permit. This doubt less would be in the direction of high er duties. Banks are urged to give Q. Who was the author of the credit preferences to "essential inphrase "I was sired by the great dustries," The spirit manifested throughout the platform is quite sym pathetic to business.

> value of collective bargaining is admitted, but the government is urgod It seems probable Congress will be o reduce the frequency and hmit the cautious.

DIESEL ENGINEER PRAISES WATER PLANT

of pasture and the quality of the hay "Hope" but the chief significance is is excellent. While it makes a very Appleton has the most up to date and hest waterworks plant of any city suitable hay for horses and cattle, it in this part of the country, accord- plant is not as large as those is ing to a report which S. A. McKinnon, cities there are none better equipped

consequences of strikes since they in flict loss upon a community. The plat form declares that "there should be no organized interruption of service necessary to the life and health and welfare of the people," although the utilities to quit work is conceded. The right to strike against the govern ment is denied. Child labor laws are favored, equal pay for equal work of women in industry is advised, and the application of the workmen's com-

Transportation facilities are given no little attention. Government own ership of railroads is opposed and as surance of a fair return on capital in rested in railroads is favored. Belief is expressed that more efficient ser vice can be provided through "private ownership and operation under prop er regulation and control." The Eschlummins railroad law is declared to de a great constructive legislative achievement. Liberal appropriations by the federal government in cooperawhen the voter sought the truth re- tion with the states for the building agement of waterway tranportation s pledged, and a declaration is made

favoring a privately owned and oper ated American merchant marine. Agriculture should be encouraged ind to do this the suggestion is made that farmers should have the right without interference to form cooper ative associations to market their products, and the coordination of rail, water and motor transportation should be encouraged to chemen the

cost of marketing. Various groups of individuals are onsidered Asiatics should be "pracically excluded;" selective tests for immigrants should be made, and the number should be limited to our able to assimilate them. All aliens should be registered, and the right to agitate against the government should be de nied them on penalty of deportation in case they become a "real menace. No alien should be naturalized until "genuinely American." Demand is made that every citizen be guaranteed free speech, press and assembly

Woman suffrage is endorsed. Less important questions are also matters of comment. The character of taxes should be changed, living costs should be reduced, lynching should be lessened and the party rec-

ords "its sympathy with all oppressed ocopie. Such are the essential issues of the ampaign as seen by the Republicans Study them and decide whether they are important and if so whether the osition of the party on them merits

our support. The platform plans to appeal to many classes and will loubtless win many votes. One week from today Professor

Kinsman will present "The Democrat-Platform,'

The Volstead Act W. J. asks: Is it possible that Con-

ess will amend the Volstead Act and place no limit to the percentage of alcohol? Answe The Supreme Court has decided that it is within the power of Con-

gress to define intoxicants. But this power can be exercised only within easonable limits. Beyond a certain percentage of alcohol liquor becomes unquestionably an intoxicant and doubtless the court would so decide.

traveling engineer has made to the Busch-Sulzer Bros. Diesel Engine Co., of St. Louis by whom he is employed. Mr. McKinnon visits practically all of the waterworks plants in the car and says that while the Au-

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Weds Clintonville Girl

at the Lutheran church in Clintonville occurred the marriage of Er-Schumacker, 913 State street, and Miss Emily Kuschel, daughter of

The ceremony was witnessed by Rhout 75 guests. The bride wore a georgette trimmed her sister. Miss Mina Kuschel, who dress and carried pink carnations, and Miss Mae Schumacker, sister of the groom, wearing a lavender and white

Frank Kuschel, brother of the bride and George Schumacker, broth- Methodist church parlors Friday eveer of the groom, were the grooms-ining. A clever melodrama was pre home of the bride's parents to about ed stunts, were held. A three piece one hundred guests after the cere-orchestra furnished accompaniment mony. The young people will make for a "sing." A dainty luncheon their home in Appleton.

Olive Branch Society

Tuesday, October 12, at 8:15 Auspices Appleton Woman's Club No Reserved Seats Thrifty Savers" last year, but was

the society's representation at an entertainment and hazaar to be held in Milwaukee in December. A series of games was played fol-

Tickets for Concert

who have paid their fees fail to receive membership cards, they may pleton for about six months, having cards will admit club members to the Georgia Hail Qpick concert Tuesday evening. Mrs. Wickesberg will be near the chapel entrance the evening of the concert to issue cards to those

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

or sleep for six months, had fainting spells and could

out help for three female trouble. My cousin, vho was a doctor, told me to take Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable

Vegetable Compound to my friends having the same troubles as I had. Your remedy is the best on earth. I cannot find words to express my grati-

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who still lack them, upon showing

Will Hear Famous Artist Green Bay club women and music lovers are planning to attend the Georgia Hall Quick Concert to be once Memorial Chapel under the aus pices of the music department of the the federated clubs. Green Bay is as proud of the famous planist as Apher greatness on the score that she

Members of the girl's glee club wi be the ushers at the congert.

150 Attend Mixer

About 150 young people attended A reception was held at the sented, and a number of get-aquaint

Wade Letts was elected president

see Deborah, knowing well that she in PIANO RECITAL at LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL had a few woes of her own which she might not care to share with me, but which she had some chance of forgetting in my company. Deb already had excellent company.

Misz Helen Gillespie wa:

elected vice-president. Miss Eva Moss

Wedding Anniversary

rabb is manager of the grocery de

partment of Gloudeman-Gage com

pany's store and he and Mrs. Crabb

Secority Parties

Farewell Party

Pythian Sisters Meeting

An important special meeting of

for eight o'clock Monday evening at

Clio Club Meeting

will be presented by Mrs. J. F. Fuller.

Dance in Kimberly

The Catholic Order of Foresters of

Kimberly will give a dancing party at

Stecker's orchestra will furnish the

Harvest Dance

Machinist Local No. 462 is planning

harvest dance to be given Friday

evening, October 15 at the armory

Stecker brothers harp orchestra will

White Shrine Meeting

the Order of the White Shrine was

held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday eve-

regular business meeting of

furnish the music.

ing in Mason Hall.

What a comfort to go out in the

afternoon with firm, smooth hands

that show not a trace of the morn-

ing's housework or dishwashing!

hand lotion first made and used by

the Kimberly Dining hall Oct.

followed by a dainty luncheon.

are expected to be present.

Kappa Delta sorority entertained at

moved here from DePere.

be appointed later.

found. Teddy Moore was with her. when I arrived at Deb's home. What any girl could want finer and nicer was surpassed only by Bob and Jim. Since Deb couldn't have Jim, why holder, secretary and Miss Lucille didn't she take Teddy, I wondered as Rohm, treasurer. Committees are to I saw them coming crosslots from the country club.

THE BOOK OF DEBORAH

When They Choose.

ows to her, but I did want to get my

as interesting to myself—as myself!

my temperamental mother, or perhaps

I was still a young child, that is is

pure selfishness to brood over one's

myself. I was told to get busy at some

To this day, I find my father's

theory workable. And so I went to

pany of another person!

Deborah's possible husbands had infrom France. Deb was decidedly unheir home, 1098 Lorain street, Fri-Igrateful to the mothers, but she had day evening on their thirteenth wed-theen properly polite to the sons, and ding anniversary. Games were played nothing more. Some of the gossips and refreshments were served. Mr

Personal

said that Deb had had an unfortunate love affair overseas; some averred that she had seen too much counterfeit sen-Wonder Why Women Can't Love timent while she was abroad and that she was utterly disgusted with romance: some insisted that she was day, according to Rob's wish. It was afraid a man would marry her for her a truce, rather, without reconciliation. After breakfast, to take my mind from be charmed by Deb's quota of characmy own wees. I went to see Dehorali Burns. I didn't want to tell my sorier, accomplishments and beauty.

"Why can't people love when choose and hate when they ought to? asked myself, as Teddy Moore and My dear father, when he could take lawn. I felt awfully sorry for Teddy. time from his duties as the president His mother was as Ingersoll, and so Ted is allied to one of the pionee families, but he is as poor as the wellthough that taint of hysteria in me, inherited from isn't why I felt sorry for him.

I wanted to warn him not to fall in love with Deb, but that would, of tional, and anyway, it was too late. It seemed such a pity to have a nice boy like Ted add another link to the chain of hopeless love. It seemed a pity east bit of sense in all its sentiment. Why couldn't Deb say to herself, "I

'I will love Ted Moore," and then marry him and make him happy and

forget him?

will not love Jim Lorimer," and then

be happy herself ever afterward? modern wisdom about love, developed by the wisest thinkers of the time. The theories are new to the world, some of than Teddy. I couldn't imaging. He them have been discussed scarcely a decade, and most of them are so uncenturies, perhaps, before they benefit

phies, the more a girl like Deb corks erested the mothers of eligible sons | up her emotions, the more wretched she is fated to be. I decided that ought to look after Dob. She is almost too young to realize what a life-long tragedy she is letting herself in for. (To Be Continued.)

proach holy communion at 7:30 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodland left

Friday for an auto trip to the southern

George Dero of Neenah was in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallis of Stevens

Miss Marceleete Taylor, who spent

Miss Lydia Redlin, who attended the

wedding of her cousin, Arnold Red-

The Rev. John Kaster of New Lon-

Miss Virginia Carley is spending the

H. K. Killian of Kaukauna, was ir

Ray Weeks is in Minneapolis

part of the state.

Point were here Friday.

don, was in the city Friday.

veck-end at Waupaca.

Appleton Saturday.

her home in Oshkosh.

here Friday.

ity Priday.

Angeles, Calif., according to a letter which Willis Bartman has just received from the former. They expected to leave for San Diego and Mexico about the middle of the month and before their return will visit Hawaian islands. They made the trip to California by automobile and will be

Walter Gorman of Wausau, was here on a business trip Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Baker of Brilion, were here Friday.

C. Roemer has gone to Three Lakes for a week's fishing trip. oppleton visitor Friday.

Miss Ella Benyas, who is teaching t Shawano, arrivéd here Friday eve ling to spend the week-end with her

Gerrit T. Thorn and N. P. Christensen. Oshkosh attorneys, were on husiness Saturday.

Miss Martha Leisering is visiting

Mrs. A. R. Margraff of New Lon don, visited relatives here Friday. O. Thiede and George R. Wet engel have returned from St. Paul, Minn., where they attended a meeting of 15th district Rotary representa-

R. L. Spiering of Crookston, Minn. spending the week-end with John endent of the gas plant at Crookston, and is returning from conferences of public service men at Cleveland and

HUSBAND GAVE HER ONLY \$15 MONTHL

Oshkosh Woman Gets Divorce Because Husband Refuses to Support Her.

That he had bought neither her nor heir three children any clething during their entire married life was one of the charges that Ella Sadie Keene of Louis Keene, in her dvorce proceedings in municipal court Friday aftersoon. She also charged him with calling her vile names, with neglect, and with not properly providing for herself

The main charge was cruel and in human treatment. Although he carned from \$30 to \$45 per week all he allowed her for household expenses was \$15 per month.

divorce and the custody of the children. The defendant was required to pay the mother \$10 a week for the care of the children until each becomes 17 everal days in Appleton, returned to years of age, when the amount will be

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses in of Hartford, returned home Friwere made Saturday morning to Her man J. Kamps, county clerk, by William H. Pluger of Shiocton and Au- talk lead by Prof. Lorenzen followed. gusta Lubben of Appleton: William

Edward Fries and mother, Mrs. Jo-FOR YOUR PAINTING TEL. third and fourth grade, by Miss Hen- chamber of commerce telephone num hanna Fries, are at present in Los 1114 ADTKINS ST.

tablespoons grated cheese

I-3 cup dried bread crumbs.

2 tablespoons melted butter

Remove outer green leaves

cauliflower. Put in a pan of cold wa-

er, head down, for half an hour,

tender, about forty minutes. Drain and

separate into flowers. Put in a butter

ed baking dish and cover with the

sauce made as follows: Melt butter

stir in flour. Slowly add milk, stirring

add salt and pepper and cheese. Stir

until cheese is melted. Pour over

cauliflower. Cover with bread crumbs

oven until brown and serve at once.

PEAR AND PINEAPPLE CON-

SERVE

To each pound of pears, weight

grated rind and inice of 1-2 lemon

grated rind and juice of 1 orange

Cut the pears into cubes. Cook the

sugar. Cook until transparent. Pour

fter paring and coring, use the

1-2 pineapple cut in cobes

3-1 as much sugar as fruit

constantly. When thick and smoot

1.2 teaspoon sait

speck cayenn

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If your fruit closet is not dark, if the shelves are open, an old window hade hung over the cupboard makes in excellent protector.

The shade is easy to handle. One hand will raise or lower the shade leaving the other free for lamp or candie. A cloth curtain stretched across he shelves must be readjusted each time with much pulling requiring the ise of both hands. Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST-Baked apples, soft oiled eggs. toast, coffee.

LUNCHEON-Cauliflower au grat n, brown bread and butter, pear and sineapple conserve, tea. DINNER-Cream of corn soup.

rolled ham, twice baked potatoes, enlive salad, cantaloups filled with fruit,

My Own Recipes

When the dessert is of fresh fruit, sometimes is advisable to serve ma caroons or crisp cookies with the cof

CAULIFLOWER AU GRATIN 1 head cauliflower

1 1-2 cups milk

1 tablespoon flour

1 1-2 tablespoons butter

Excellent Lectures Are Delivered at Two Day Meetness. All of these works were ably presented and later thoroughly dising Here.

Delegates from Oshkosh, Loyal. Vausau, Watertown and Lebanon at tended the Oshkosh Lutheran Teach er's Conference Thursday and Friday t\Zion's school. Commercial street.

Prof. Lorenzen, who discussed "What Should Be Done With Parents Who Refuse Their Children Religious Instruction." The speaker showed that education as imparted in parochial by scriptures and quotations from famous educators that "Education withbe called education." This topic was ed to have Prof. Lorenzen's work published in the "Lutheran Standard" and

'Kirche Zeitung.' Prof. Bamann gave an excellent talk on "School Discipline." A round table

into glasses and cover with paraffin when cold. grade by Prof. Henry E. Hoeseman; with fourth grade by Prof. Paul Sprin ger; "Study of the poem, "The Flag." sixth grade, by Prof. Paul Doepping; "A Lesson in Phonetics" primary was assigned to Miss Scenichson, who was unable to attend on account of ill-

FARMER OFFERS TO GIVE APPLES TO RIVERVIEW

the chamber of commerce to the an lage of Dale. Regardless of these re of their fruit supply to the patients! wife living in Shiocton telephoned number of people with motor trucks

J. Koffend and Mrs. P. H. Ryan, who out instruction in God's word, can not feit that the windfall apples going to to the sanatorium patients, who are without a supply of fruit. The women they represent are willing to go any where in automobiles to get the ap-

clephone are asked to address a pos Revbrook and Mary Van Mun of practical works and the afternoon to commerce. The women feel that the Climberly; John Celerich and Anna criticism and presentation of theore-labundance of apples this year might Utschig of Appleton; Cecil E. Hickox tical works. The following catechiza-the put to this good use without de of Appleton and Angeline Hemma of tion were given the children of Zion's priving any farmer of all he needs school: "The Temptation of Jesus," a for himself and for market. They are lesson in Biblical History with the hoping for a better response. The 10-2 to 15 nings; "Jesus as Phophet," a lesson in ber is 2701.

Mrs. Howard Reeve Honored at Meeting of Congregational Women.

Mrs. Howard Reeve was elected secretary at the meeting of the omen of the Winnebago Association Drain and put in a sauce pan, head of Congregational churches at First elected were Mrs. Ruegg. Menasha, association presi dent of the Woman's Board of Mis tions of the Interior: Mrs. Mutch Ripon, association president of the Woman's Home Missionary Union: Mrs. Carl Smith, Fond du Lac, treasurer; Mrs. T. A. Dungan. Oshkosh. secretary of the young people

which have been moistened with the About one hundred women attended melted butter. Bake in a moderate he sessions and answered to the roll call of the church missionary organzations by reporting the work of their groups. Mrs. John Faville. Lake Mills, addressed the ladies o the work of the Wisconsin board of nome missions, and Mrs. George Pen ody, spoke on the Wisconsin branch of the Woman's Board of Foreig Missions. ruit until tender. Measure and add

The foremoon session was devoted to organization work, followed by basket lunch. The young people o the church repeated the dramatic im "To Whom Shall W Go," representing the church's need Vocal solos were given by Mrs. W. H. Dean and Mrs. Charles Reineck.

Tea was served the women after he program in the pariors, heartiful ly decorated with autumn foliage

BIG POTATO CROP IS REACHING THE MARKET

Many conflicting reports are in cir rulation concerning the potato crop in Outagamie county. Some are to

shippers are buying all they can get hold of and that at least 25,000 bush els have been purchased in the vil large quantities of potatoes to Ap that she would be glad to contribute, and automobiles have bought their The movement was started by Mrs. Year's supply direct from the fields where they were being dug and in this way got them for less than a dol

> Miss Isabel Margraff of this city and Miss Martha Schultz of Kaukau na, left on Saturday for New London to spend the week-end.

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October 11

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barn and making extensive improvements on his farm. Miss Beth Davis, who is teaching it New London will spend the week-

Chute, is remodelling his house and

rooms on South street in honor of the patronesses of the organization. end with her parents on Sampson Dambruch. Pacific street. Miss Davis will be accomtreet, will entertain the actives and panyled by Miss Ruth Bruemman. oledges of Delta Gamma sorority at a Herman Godbeck 'cozy'' at her home Sunday after evenin g forCloquet, Minn., where be will visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lei-

Friends of Miss Elizabeth Dawson. the leaves the city soon, gave her a arewell party at her home on Morri-Lawrence street to the corner of son street Friday evening. The guests | Wainut and Fifth streets.

were entertained with a number of Mrs. Robert Hench, who has been readings and stunts of various kinds, visiting relatives at Byron, Ill., for the last week, is expected home Sat-

urday evening. the Pythian Sisters has been called from the corner of Appleton and Lawrence street to Lake street draw Castle Hall. Officers and degree staff bridge reached the foot of Pearl street hill Saturday. The wires were laid close to the gutter down Appleton

street hill and past the office of the Fox River Paper company. Mrs. A. J. Ingold, College avenue. A crew of painters of the Northvill entertain the Clio Club at 7:30 western Railway company is engaged 'clock Monday evening. The ladies in painting the two iron spans of the re studying India this year, and the bridge leading from the plant of the opics for Monday will be Buddhism,

Fox River Paper company to that of Mohammed and Brahminism, which the Patter Paper company. So far there has been no falling off in the amount of freight that is being handled in Appleton. Railroad men have all the work they can do and at times have difficulty to keep

it from piling up. The jurors of the September term of circuit court have been ordered to report for duty at the courthouse next Monday, when the jury calendar will be taken up by Judge E .V. Wer-

been comparatively quiet during the summer months is becoming active again and quite a number of transfers have been made since the first of the month, while a large number are pending.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burns have returned from an extended vacation trip in the cast, including Niagara Falls and Boston, Mass. Ernest W. Smith of Berlin, was nere on business Friday, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pearock and

more, were Appleton visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy of Beaver Dam, visited friends here Fri-Carl Diedrich of Ripon, was here on

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parnell of Fenni-

August T. Thomas of Green Bay spent Friday here on business. Elmer Gardener, who has been dong construction work in southern Wisconsin cities, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gardner, town of Freedom.

Mrs. O. J. Kellogg of Seymour, was he guest of friends here Friday. George S. Hamilton of Two Rivers. vas an Appleton business visitor Fri-William Larson of Eau Claire, was

ere on business Friday,

W. F. Chambers of Wausau, spent Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Healy of Wausau, visited friends here Friday.

Mrs. N. Hinman and daughter. Miss Warjory Hinman, and Miss Emma Balley left Saturday for their home it Pasadena, Calif., after spending everal weeks as guests of Miss Frankie Bailey. Lawrence street. The Holy Name Societies of the St Mary and St. Joseph churches will

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At 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. August Kuschel, Clin- given here Tuesday evening at Law-

of yellow roses. She was attended by pleton and lays claim to a share in wore a flesh colored crepe de chien lived there for a time.

The Oflive Branch society of Mount Olive English Lutheran church held of the O. F. F. society of the Wood- troubles. Whenever I felt sorry for a business meeting and social Friday lawn school at a meeting Friday aft-GEORGIA HALL-QUICK

Fox River Valley Pianiste of National Fame Admission—75c.

evening at Bushey Business college. The seciety voted to buy one of the and also make a contribution to the mission festival Sunday. Miss Elsie Reinke and Orville Hegner were made members of a committee to handle

lowing the business session and refreshments were served.

obtain them by notifying Mrs. A. H.

THE BEST

Says Mrs. Staples of Lydia

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INTEREST FROM COUNTY

MONICO IS SWEPT BY \$30,000 BLAZE

Business Section of Little Northern City Is Nearly Wiped Out.

Pelican Lake, Wis .- The husiness Riverdale Sunday. section of Monico, three miles north of here, was nearly wiped out on Friday by a fire which swept the northern part of the village, causing a loss estimated at \$30,000

Origin of the fire, which started in the Northern hotel, is a mystery, blaze was quickly beyond control, and nre fighters were summoned from Antigo, arriving on a special train.

Thirteen Buildings Leveled capped by the absence of water pressure, the only supply available being that brought from a nearby lake in BUSY PROGRAM PLANNED wagons, and it proved wholly inade-

Thirteen buildings were leveled by the flames, and ten families were ren dered homeless. Destruction of the telephone company's building early in

Among the buildings razed were the otel, two stores, a resiaurant, a



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River Dale-Miss Margaret Mori of New London, spent a few lays of last week at the S. J. McClone

Miss Frances Gehrend of Kaukauna. as teacher. Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman of

Merivale were visitors in Helena and

Mr. and Mrs. Fermin Hultzschuh of at the Louis Lyons home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilfnehr and family visited with relatives in River-

Fanned by a brisk south wind, the Monday, where she will be employed, fession of teaching. Miss Margaret Conlon of Helena visited with Mae and Elizabeth Me Clone a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McClone Efforts of the firemen were handi- tamily visited with relatives in Hel lena Sunday

FOR MADISON WOMAN

the blaze, cut off the town from the welfare, will attend the annual meet- citizens of our children. ing of the American Child Hygiene dren." At this conference she will public schools." preside at a round table discussion on public health. On Thursday evening POLICE SEEK AUTOIST she will speak to the Parent-Teachers' association at Neenah.

FIRE CAUSES BIG LOSS TO ASKEATON FARMER

Askeaton-Miss Rosella Tierney

will reside in Chicago. town lost all of his farm buildings middle of the road. with the exception of his residence by fire which started from a spark from an engine while hulling clover.

es. Furnishings of the buildings were

HAVE YOUR ROOFING DONE BEFORE THE COLD WEATHER

SCHOOL IN RIVER DALE TEACHERS SHOULD

School commenced Sept. 27 with Woman Republican Leader Tells Women to Get Interested in Public Affairs.

Superior .- Addressing the Lake Superior Teachers' association here Fri-Sheboygan were over Sunday visitors day night. Mrs. Theodora M. Youmans, vice chairman of the republican state central committee, urged women teachers to interest themselves n public affairs and especially in

"Whatever else they teach, the public schools should teach fundamentals, and enizonship is a fundamental," said Mrs. Youmans. "There was a time when general education was sufficient to make good citizens, but with the normous changes which have come to this country, with the great problems facing us, with the people too deeply absorbed in making and spending money, with a definite effort being made to subvert this government. Madison-Mrs. H. H. Morgan, di- find that something more than general rector of the state bureau of child education is necessary to make good

Til we wish to make a good Ameriassociation at St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 11- can out of the immigrant, we must 13. She will participate in a special give him a real chance to learn what meeting of state directors of child by- Americanism means. It is not only giene arranged by Dr. Anna Rude, of the immigrant, but every person in the federal Children's bureau. At the the country who needs the inspira state conference of social work at tion of American ideals and every child Oshkosh, Oct. 14:16, she will talk in should have the opportunity of a defconnection with the film. "Our Chil-linite education in citizenship in the

WHO SLEW BOY AND FLED

their search for the automobile driver whose car killed Harold Meyer, 16 years old, on a country read north of Kenesha en Wednesday evening.

Young Meyer was walking with his and John Byers were united in mar-sister. Miss Lydia Meyer, along the riage in St. Patrick church here Wed- right side of the lake shore road, near nesday by the Rev. O'Connell. They Central park, north of Kenosha, when the speeding car struck him from the Val Gonnering of East Wrights- rear and sent him hurdling into the

The sister ran to his assistance, but believes he was dead when she reached him. She declares that the driver of the death car stopped within 100 feet of the scene of the accident climbed out of it and turned around to see his victim lying in the center of the road.

RUMMAGE SALE TO BE HELD AT METHODIST CHURCH BASE-MENT MONDAY, OCT. 11. AFTER-ARRIVES BY STAR ROOFING CO. NOON, FROM 2:30 TO 4:30, UNDER TEL. THE AUSPICES OF EPSILON AL-

fork is to Be Started Soon on New System-Enlarge Chautauqua Course.

meet all demands for the next fifteen years is to be installed here. work has been ordered but on account of survey work to be done the plant will probably not be ready Marie Lyons left for Sheboygan things which concern their own pro- to operate until March 1327. An engineer is to visit this city and make a careful survey of the outlying territory and the probable

gate the number of cable lines necessary, the proper location of distributing boxes etc. Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Maas of Mil-

aukee were week end visitors in the Kobler home. Mr. Maas who is president of the Outagamie Limestone company recently organized, came to attend a directors' meeting at Black

Encouraged by the success of last

Sitizens Lecture Course Committee

has added two additional numbers to the Redpath Lyceum Course for next season, making the course consist of seven numbers instead of five. The season begins October 15 with Kater a magician, as the first number. Ticket sale is now on with tickets selling at \$2 each. One of the other treats is the Chinese Orator, Ng Poen Chewe, a second Mark Twain who comes here December 1. Other numbers are the Chicago Recital company: the Freeman Hammond Trio; and Dixie Girls. The arrangement ommittee consists of the Rev. J. Kaster, E. N. Calef, D. Newherry, E. Oestreich, F. A. Archibald, F. H. King, F. S. Loss, J. M. McLaughlin and the Rev. M. Ziegler.

The tract of land in the southern part of the city known as the King-

ert property and located north of the Greenhouse was purchased by the Grand Rapids Real Estate and Development company. The tract will Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Aepler returned to this city after a ten day vedding tour through the west. Mrs. William II, Thomas of Cornell, Wis, mother of Mrs. Aepler, accompanied them to Milwaukee, their new home this week to assist them in getting cason's Chautauqua Course, the

Mrs. Mary Dailey is enjoying a isit with her son Glen Dailey who spent five years in Honolula and one car at Camp Lewis, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson whose marriage took place here recently returned from their wedding visit and

reentown, Pa. Mrs. Wilson was fornerly Miss Myrtle Hahn of this city. Miss Mabel Hoffman and Mr. Arthur Much were married at the bride's home at Birnamwood. A reception and dinner followed the core-The bride was employed as mony. saleslady in this city for several The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs F. Much of this city. The

in this city.

entertained at a wedding breakfast the intention of the company to op honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Berg whose marriage took place in Chleago tonville and the guests who autoed there from here were Mr. and Mrs W. Mundt. Mr. and Mrs. Delose Favell, and Miss Gertrude Frank. The bridal party is visiting friends in

this city. Mr. and Mrs. William Stofer are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Rickert of Cleveland, Ohio. They all left this week to spend several days at Wan-

'LEANDER CHOATE" SOLD TO FOND DU LAC COMPANY

have gone to their new home at here to discuss the establishment of a young people will make their home

one day this week which was given in ate a freight and passenger service be will be the first time in many years be divided into thirty residence lots. Saturday. The breakfast was served that a steamer has carried freight and by Mr. and Mrs. J. Sengstock of Hor- passengers between this and other cities connected with Lake Winnebago

DEPERE REPUBLICANS ARE STRONG FOR M'COY

DcPere.—The DePere Journal Dem

ocrat, hearing that a large number of republicans of this city were dissatisfied with the nomination of John J. Blaine and the other Non-Partisan in dorsed republican nominees on the republicans of the city and found that out of fifty who were asked whether Fond du Lac .- The Public Service they were going to vote for Blaine Co. of this city has purchased the "Le- only two responded in the affirmative. ander Choate," one of the largest The others all said emphatically they steamers on Lake Winnebago. The would vote for McCoy and the other statement was issued at a hearing held candidates on the democratic ticket who were opposed to the Non-partisan harbor of refuge at Luco creek. The indorsed republican candidates. Some deal was transacted by Atty. Charles republicans who voted in the primary D. Smith, one of the men most heavily for Blaine and Lenroot now say they interested in the Public Service Co. will not vote for Blaine since Thomp The steamer has been connected with son has come out against Senator Len

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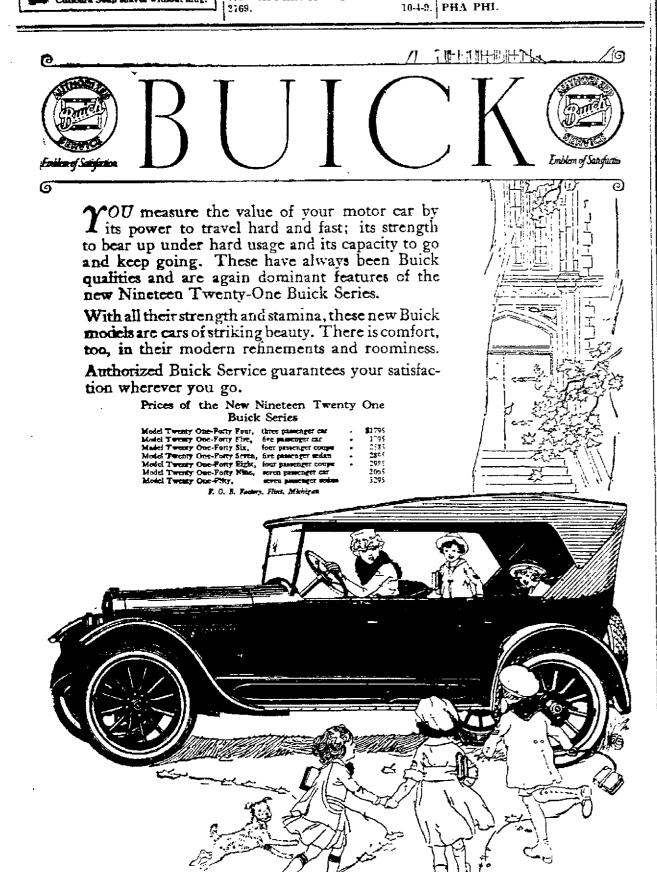
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State Nurses' Conference at Wausau Uiges Raily to the Profession.

Appleton and Kaukauna were rep resented by three nurses at the Wisconsin State Nurses association conference which closed. Thursday, eve Schultz and Miss Elizabeth Nienhaus, of the local Red Cross chapter and Miss Mary Nigle of Kaukauna. attended and said it was the largest and most profitable gathering of its

It was a combined convention of the nurse association and the League of Nursery Education and took up all hphases of the subject. Public health service, its progress, extensiveness and usefulness, was one of the out standing topics and drew inquiry from many cities and counties which are about to engage public health

Recruiting the depleted ranks of the nursing profession was considered for overcoming this shortage. National organizations are working to induce more voung women to take this training. Each delegate was urged to use his or her influence in the localit y where they serve to help recruit more nurses. The part the lay people have in this task was also brought out. The new national law giving army

and navy nurses ranks in the medical corps was explained. It gives promotions without increase in salary, but the nurses are given the same maintenance allowance as officers, which is more with each rank. This is expected to be an inducement to more nurse to enter the profession

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makes poverty unnecessary. Miss Gertrude Graves will lead the audience in a popular "song" and special music will be furnished by a mixed quartette composed of Miss Graves. Mrs. Lazar and Arthur and John Vincent, and by Winfield Alex-Thirty-seven hand-colored ander. stereoptican slides will be used by Dr Wood during the presentation of the

HUSBAND LEFT HER FOUR YEARS AGO; GETS DIVORCE tions.

Hulda Turk was granted a divorce from her husband, A. H. Turk, on the took Miss Speer around while Miss ground of desertion. The couple was Hardin was away. married in lowa, Aug. 11, 1914, and in her complaint the wife charges her seriously and remedies were suggested husband with having deserted her four years ago without cause and had since he was interested in and when she re failed and neglected to support her and her two children. Harold, six years old, and Arthur, five years.

'OLD HOMESTEAD'" JUST AS PLEASING AS EVER

Old Homestead" pleased a large audience at the Appleton theatre Thursday night and was given a cordial reception. Wilham Lawrence as "Joshua Whitcome" delighted all with his superb acting and found little trouble in drawing either laughter or tears from the audience. He was as- and the analysis of the candy at Insisted by an exceptionally strong comcany, each member assuming a character true to life that can be found n almost every rural community. The stage settings were especially attracive and the singing of the Old Homethat of the average quartet.

Mrs. H. E. Reier of New London. risited relatives and friends here

Consul-

tation by

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ment

Young Farmer Explains How He Figured in Battle for His Affections.

By United Press Leased Wire Evansville, Ind.—Dewitt Hobbs. 18 Evansville's poisoned candy case, declared today he "just tried to be nice" to one woman while the other

Hobbs apparently was not concerned over the arrest of Mabel Seer, 24, school teacher, on a charge of sendng a box of poisoned candy to Miss Mattie Hardin, 21, also a school teacher. The young women are alleged to have been rivals for Hobb's affec-

Hobbs met Miss Speer when she came to Ireland, Ind., to relieve Miss Polish-Russian Hostilities Cease in municipal court Friday morning Hardin who took a vacation. Hobbs

But it didn't mean anything, the oung farmer declared.

Miss Hardin, he said, was the girl iurned from her vacation he again devoted his attention to her.

"I received six letters from Miss Speer this summer, but I never answered any of them. They were love letters. She never mentioned Miss Hardin in the letters."

The box of candy received by Miss Hardin contained a slip of pink paper bearing the words "Love from Loyd Owens." The man of this name is a friend

Miss Hardin and she knew it. should have been spelled "Lloyd" Ow-Her suspicions were aroused diana university developed that each piece contained enough phosporous to kill a horse.

Miss Speer is at liberty now under \$1,500 ball furnished by her father, a merchant at Bridgeport, Ill. stead Double Quartet was superior to She will be given a preliminary hearing here Saturday. Oct. 16, before U.

> Observe Mission Festival The annual mission festival fount Olive English Lutheran church will be observed with special services Sunday at Rushey Business college. The Rev. H. Kirchner, Gibson, will preach at the morning service at 10:-The evening preaching service at 7.45 o'clock will be conducted by the Rev. L. Kasper, Greenville.

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CAT'S APPETITE GETS ITS OWNER "IN BAD"

By United Press Leased Wire Denver-Canary bird, served alive, tomcat owned by Mrs. Verne J. Car-

roll here. Tige's appetite led him to the home of Mrs. M. K. Butler, where he ate her two songsters.

Mrs. Butler held Tige for ransom

Tige was home today, after due proear old farmer, central figure in armed with an affidavit of replevin cess of law in which a constable and all proper papers, called at Mrs. Butler's home and did "then and therey" returne the cat to its rightful owner.

With Signing of Armis-

tice.

(By Webb Miller) By United Press Leased Wire

London-Europe was almost at peace today. Dispatches from Warsaw said Polish-Russian warfare had ended and contact of the armies had been broken along the entire front. The Warsaw communique said hostilities a**long** the entire front had ceased in confirmity with the terms

league of nations. Finland and Russia were planning to sign a peace treaty next week on

suggested by representatives of the

erms agreed upon October 1. The only place where histilities continued was in southern Russia, where General Baron Wrangel's forces operated with other anti-bolshevik troops against the soviets. According to dispatches from Rige.

the soviets agreed to Poland's claim on the Lithuanian city of Vilna. Other territory in that region was conceded. The Daily Chronicle printed an interview with Premier Leygues, of France saying Poland had been ask ed to show inoderation in her de-

Chronic Sufferers

fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least; I am belping men and women every day effecting cures, many times in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure 1 can do as much for you. My counsel will cost you nothing but my charges for treatment will be reasonable and not more than you will be willing to pay for the benefits con-



wenty years, will be again in

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DR. TURBIN

WOMAN "DRY" OFFICER REMOVED FROM OFFICE

By United Press Leased Wire

San Francisco-Mrs. Glad Warburon, federal prohibition director of California, was ordered relieved of her office, according to advices here today.

Mrs. Warburton was the only wom until his owner took the matter into an prohibition director in the United John L. Considine has been ap-

pointed her successor. Mrs. Warburton's removal follow ed two weeks of strife between drys

and wets here in which charges were made that 51 barrels of whiskey were removed from warehouses during the democratic national convention for he "entertainment of delegates and "I blame this entire matter on polit-

ical enemies who wanted my job," said Mis. Warburton today.



dear, and Daddy will be back with the Kemp's Balsam. Then you can go to sleep and forget that horrid old cough."

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mands on Russia. Leygues said he acted on the advice of Great Britain. J. Levitas of Green Bay, was a busi-

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Latest in Sports

LAWRENCE WHIPS STEVENS POINT, 9

Blue and White Squad Plays kicking on the in good condition. Rings Around Teacher Aggregation.

Penalties and Bad Breaks Prevent College From Piling Up Count.

Showing vast improvement over the form displayed in the came against Bloomer. the University of Wisconsin, the Law rence college football team defeated Stevens Point Normal at Stevens Point Friday afternoon, 9 to 3. The score does not indicate the relative strength of the two souads. Lawrence gained four times as much ground as the teachers and scored two touchdowns allowed Penalties nearly 150 yards by that method.

The team made a much better im pression than was expected of it be cause of the many injuries it suffered. in the Madison game last Saturday Two regular players were missing

until in the third quarter but it kept things interesting in the two earlier

HIGHS IN HARD FIGHT

Appleton high school football team went into the game with Green Bay with the knowledge that it will have TO 3. ON FROM to fight hard for every gain. That was impressed on the squad in the final practice. Finday afternoon. Consider able time was spent on signals and kicking of. The team seems to be

HORSE TEMPERAMENT

out at Keniiworth Park again today They obviously bent on showing the \$80,000 purse.

gratified.

Sir Barton is considered a difficult (two hundred persons in the bleacher coes as escort. Baby Grand and one about half over. Elliot who played one stable are sent along while he cir-

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of the halfback positions, intercepted ples the track Stevens Point forward pass and ran

the ball near the Stevens Point goal but when the Normals tried to nunt. Brum broke through and block ed the kick, the ball rolling behind the Stevens Point goal where Doering fell n it for a touchdown.

ewn one yard line. Doenng electrified the crowd in that quarter by drop kicking over the Not

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rence 20 yard line and ran to the Nor of bounds in the middle of the fleid. Almost the entire fourth quarter only to be held and the Pointers would kick out of danger.

McChesney was well pleased with the showing of his men and is confident now of giving Beloit a regular the hotel to get the latest dope fro battle in the state line city next Saturday. Little has been heard here about the southerners, but it is understood the school is represented by a strong

CRITICS PRAISE WORK

Green Bay,

ing neither too hard nor too sentimen Owner August Brandt that any

WITH GREEN BAY TEAM

"I'll head the line again tomorrow." The team will start as follows: Jacbson, Quarter back. Briese left half: Fox eried as he dashed through the Roach, right half. Dunn, full back, gate, Next in line was Edward Brown Zschaeehner, center, Bonini, right of Youngstown, Ohio Then came the guard, Mullenix, left guard Junge, first woman, Miss Julia Kelly, of right tackle Havens, left tackle: Bridgeport, Conn. With her were right end; Siedman, left Joseph F. Kane and Mrs. Millie Kane, also of Bridgeport They were all

for their race next Tuesday for an world that Brooklyn could work up

terse to train-more tempermental thre. Lawrence did not get well started than the usual racer. He will not run at practice unless a stable companion periods. After the first quarter was or two other horses from the same

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Man O'War will not go to the track 60 yards across the goal line. He was for training unless accompanied by called back, however, and the team The Hunter. But once on the track was penalized 15 yards for helding, he will do as the rider bids. Lawrence picked up the battle and car | O'War will not rest easily in his comried the ball close to the Point line modious bungalow stable unless the door is guarded by his best friend, a In the second quarter Lawrence lost Belgian point dog.

OVER BIG SERIES

World Pennant Will Fly in Ohio.

By Harold D. Jacobsy By United Press Leased Wire Cleveland, Ohio-in Brooklyn () world series was a mere incident a

the busy life of the pation's metro: pass in the third quarter on the Law- olis, in Cleveland it is the beginning and end of all things. If you can imagine an insane as lum filled with \$60,000 persons a with the same mania, you may have faint conception of what Cleveland

today, with the Indians starting il first of their four game series on th home grounds a game behind it Dodgers. There is just one thought in the nind of the average Clevelander; T ndians will be proclaimed chan plone of the world on Tuesday, il

timesus of course that Speaker's tomust take four straight, and that just what the home folks expect Cleveland fans showed their spor nanship when they gave a rough reception at the Hotel Winten yes terday to "Zach Wheat"—as the hought. The trouble was that is stead of being Zach, it was Henry

Fairell, sports editor of the Unit-

Press who was dropping around

Manager Robinson and his players

Tris Speaker could make four horruns today and there would be or person in the stand who would tak it as a matter of course. That peson is his mother, Mrs. A. O. Speake who came all the way from Hubba-OF MRS. HALL-QUICK City, Texas, to see her box perform To her way of thinking anythin Mrs. Georgia Hall Quick who will that would be super-human for as

TRIED OUT ON SUNDA

Confidence of Oshkosh in its abil to defeat the Brandts in the Sawdi. umpire will be satisfactory to the Ovalls. The state championships wer

that he be used in this game. Faletrom will play in center field becau BECKER CONSTRUCTION, GEN- of the mability of Mudlaff to come t 786 ARE ENROLLED IN **ENGLISH DEPARTMENT**

GET IN BALL PARK The English department at Law-rence College leads all others with an enrollment of 788 students with Fan Travels All the Way From a year ago. This makes a total of 65 class hours and 1,672 student hours. Because of the increased enrollment, it was found necessary to open two new sections, one of Survey of Literature, and one in fresh Cleveland, 0 .- Edward Fox, 27, of man composition.

The department of romance languages follows closely with an enroll ment of approximately 472 students Fox had waited more than twenty The department of classical langhours when the gates swung open to- uages, with an enrollment of 75, is day for the fourth game of the world almost twice as large as last year.

Coach Vincent said he expected series. Armed with heavy clothing with 349 students. The enrollment of very man to fight, and fight hard, and a big box of lunch. Fox staked other departments is, as follows: intil he was unable to keep his feet, his claim in front of the gate at 1 p. Mathematics and engineering, 197; Teach Vincent says that nothing can in, yesterday. When he was admitted public speaking, 149; department of TWO SCORES NOT ALLOWED be done to better the team, and he today, it was estimated there were Bible, 131; economics under social feels confident the game will result more than 3,000 fans in line behind science department, 125; art. 110; religion, 62.

OLYMPIC LEAGUE

	Bridgeport, Conn. With her were	Brandt . Co.		
	Joseph F. Kane and Mrs. Millie Kane,	J. Harb	135	135
į	laiso of Bridgeport They were an	1 1 12 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	103	124
	triends of Steve O'Neill, Cleveland	W. Plamman , 129	184	124
į	catcher	The Parried 111	171	136
	Well up toward the front were	'II. Horn	185	158
	David Enember, of Detroit, and Cart			-
	Settlemeyer and Harry Heintz, of	Totals	778	677
ļ	Denver.	Owls		
	Hundreds of fans carried mega-	E. Keerner 157	163	187
1	phones, motor horns or whistles,	¹ H. Zuelzke	3.50	148
i	They obviously bent on showing the	W. Horn	156	129
į	world that Brocklyn could work up-	W. Scherck 160	152	166
į	enough noisy enthusiasm to make up	W. Groth 164	156	188
	for the funeral reception given the			
1	teams in Brooklyn There was not a	Totals \$20	777	820
	Brooklyn representative in the first	; Little Chute bowlers w	ill pla	ay a
	two hundred persons in the bleacher	picked team from the Oly-	mpic b	eague
Į	line.	on the local alleys Sunday	aftern	oon.

NOTICE

Referendum Election

November 2, 1920

NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ELECTION PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT ACT

Departmen of State.

WAITS 18 HOURS TO

Seattle to Insure Sight

of Big Game.

I MERLIN HULL, Secretary of State of the State of Wisconsin, do her y vertify that the following law is to be submitted to a vote of the people at a General election to be held in the several cities, towns, villages and elecion previncts of the State of Wisconsin on the first Tuesday of November 1920, being the second day of said month. No. 145, S.J.

CHAPTER 556, LAWS OF 1919. AN ACT To suggest the operation of chapter 66 of the statutes of 181

entitled "Excise and the sale of intoxicating liquous" and to create sec tions 1569-1 to 1569-22, inclusive, of the statutes, relating to intoxical ing liquors, to provide for the enforcement of Article 18 of the Constitu tion of the United States, providing penalties, making an appropriation and defining intexicating liquor.

The people of the State of Wisconsin, represented in senatee and a-ECTION 1 Chapter 56 of the statutes of Wisconsin for 1917 entitled "Excis and the sale of intexicating liquors" is hereby suspended and declare to be inorgrative so long as this act shall be and remain in force and e

SECTION 2. Twenty-two new sections are added to the statutes to read transportation of intoxicating liquors, as herein defined, within, the ir postation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the state of Wil consin, except as may be berein or hereafter provided, is hereby pr

hibited Section 1559-2. This art shall be deemed to be an exercise of th power reserved by and granted to this state by Article 12 of the constitu tion of the United States.

Section 1569-3. Intoxicating liquor, within the purview of said cons totional amendment and the provisions of this act shall be construed to and include all liquors and drinks of whatspever name or description is ·luding patent or proprietary medicines, capable of being used as a beerage containing more than two and one-half per centum of alcohol h I sixty degrees Fahrenheit. But if the Congress of the Unite States shall hereafter by a valid act which shall become the law of th land and he paramount to any state laws on the subject, define the word intexicating Bouers" as used to article 18 of the constitution of the Unite States, then such definition, from the time such act of congress becom-

operative, shall be the definition thereof under this subdivision, Section 1569-4. Pure grain alcohol wines and other liquors, containing more than two and one-half percentum of alcohol by weight, ma e manufactured in or imported into or exported from this state for ne dicinal, mechanical, scientific and sacramental purposes and sold for su ourposes only and may be so sold as herein provided and not otherwi-Densitured alcohol may be freely manufactured and sold, provided its maifacture compiles strictly with the laws now or hereafter enacted by con gress relative thereto and the rules and regulations usued by the depa ment of internal revenue.

Section 1562-5. There is hereby created the office of "Probibut commissioner." On or before the sixteenth day of January, 1920, if governor shall, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, appoi suitable person as such prohibition commissioner. Such prohibition commissioner shall have his office in the capitol, at Madison, to be prov. ed at public expense, and such officer shall hold his office for the term ears from and after the date of his appointment and until his an vessor shall be appointed. Any vacancy occurring in said office shall like wise be filled by executive appointment. Said prohibition commission. shall receive a sulary of four thousand dollars per year and his actual as nonesears expenses incurred in the discharge of his duties. He shall take end subscribe the constitutional path of office and file a bond, for the fat ful discharge of his official duties, in the sum of twenty-five thousand deare which shall be approved by the governor. udeslone: insy appoint necessary deputies, to be known and designated Deputs Prohibition Commissioners," and may employ all necessar elecks and fix the compensation and remuneration of all such deputies as terks so appointed and file all such appointments, together with a size ment showing the compensation of ealars so fixed, prior to the emplo or appointed entering upon his duties or employment, with the secreta of state, and such appointee or employe shall receive the compensation so fixed, to be audited, allowed and paid on the certificate of the probib tion communicationer in the same manner as salaries and compensations a new allowed and paid to state officials and employes. The prohibition con mussioner shall have and possess a sultable official seal, and all permi issued to him under the provisions of this act shall have affixed there a clear impression of said official scal. Other dominents may be untiported theated by a printed copy of the unpression of said official seal. Said det ties may perform all er any of the duties berein provided to be perform by the probibition commissioner. All such deputies shall file such boo as the prohibition commissioner shall require, to be approved by the prohilation commissioner. It shall be the duty of the prohibition commismoner to exercise and perform all the duties and acts required of him to this act. For failure to perform such duties be shall be subject to tage al by the governor, for cause upon due notice and an opportunity to up

Section 1569 6. It shall be the duty of all district attorneys, sheriffdeputy sheriffs constables and other executive law enforcement officers t ad and assist said prohibition commissioner or his deputies in the or forcement of the provisions of this act.

Section 1509 -7. It shall be the duty of the probablion commissione

to designate and issue a permit (which permit may be revoked for caus to one or more persons in each maintelpality in this state who shall be an thorized to have in possession and sell under such general rules and regu lations as he may prescribe, alcohol, vinous, spritnous or mail liquous cor usining in excess of two and one-half percentum of alcohol by weight to thused exclusively for medicinal, mechanical, scientific and sacramental put poses. The person so designated shall execute a hand in the penal sum of one thousand dollars for the faithful compliance with the rules and reg lations to prescribed by the probibition commissioner, with reference the measurement and eale of any aura liquors. In the exent of failure comply strictly therewith the amount of said bond shall be forfested to the

state of Wisconsin and in addition the persons so offending shall be liable

to all other penalties herein prescribed.

Section 1569-8. No person who shall keep or have in possession for section 1569-8, hereof retail saic non-intoxicating beverages as defined in section 1569-3 hereof shall at any time have in his possession or under his control in the building in which he conducts his business for selling or dispensing any such beverages any intoxicating honor as defined in said section. commissioner or his deputies shall have the right of access at all reasonable hours, without notice, to the premises, occupied by any such retail dealer in non-intoxicating beverages, to investigate if this provision is being vio

ages, as defined in section 1569-3 hereof, are sold or dispensed for consumption upon the premises where sold, shall maintain a standing bar or counter at which any such drinks or beverages containing alcohol in any degree are permitted to be drank or consumed by the purchaser. The common council of cities, the village board

of villages and the town board of towns for the purpose of regulating and enforcing the sanitary conduct of places in which non-intoxicating beverages as defined in section 1569—3 hereof are manufactured or sold may pass ordinances fixing the terms and conditions under which such places may be conducted and operated and may limit the number of such places, and the locations at which such business or any part thereof may be conducted, and may require that any person who wishes to operate any such business shall first procure a permit (which permit may be revoked for failure to comply with the conditions of this act or any ordinances relating to said business). A fee of not more than one hundred dollars per innum may be exacted before the granting of such permit and shall be payable in such amounts and at such times as may be fixed by ordinance. The commodities to be sold under such permit may be separated into classes and a separate fee may be exacted for each class not exceeding in all the maximum of one hundred dollars.

It shall be the duty of the treasurer of each town, village or city in this state wherein a fee is collected for a permit as herein provided, to re mit to the state treasurer within sixty days after such fee is collected five per cent of the total amount collected, and such moneys when so received by the state treasurer shall be set aside and constitute a separate fund for the payment of salaries and other expenses of the prohibition com missioner, and in carrying on the work connected with the enforcement of

Section 1569-11. Whenever a number of the qualified electors of any town, village or city equal to or more than ten percentum of the number of votes cast therein for governor at the last general election shall present to the clerk thereof a petition in writing signed by them praying that the electors thereof may have submitted to them the question whether or not any permit shall be issued under the provisions of this act to sell any non-intoxicating beverages as defined in section 3 hereof, containing alcohol in any degree whatsoever as a beverage and shall file such petition with the clerk at least two weeks prior to the first Tuesday of April next suc ceeding, such clerk shall forthwith make an order providing that such question shall be submitted on the first Tuesday of April next succeeding the date of such order. The city clerk making such order shall give notice of the election to be held on such question in the manner notice is given for the regular city election; town and village clerks who make such orders shall give notice by posting written or printed notices in at least five public places in the town or village not less than two weeks before the day of election. The election on such question shall be held and conducted and the returns canvassed in the manner in which elections in such city, town or village on other questions are conducted and the returns thereof canvassed. The result shall be certified by the canvassers immediately upon the determination thereof and he entered upon the records of the town, village or city, and shall remain in effect until another election is held for the same purpose.

The ballots upon the question so submitted shall be deposited in a separate hox in each town and election district and shall contain the words 'For permit" and "Against permit" and shall otherwise conform with the provisions of subsection 8 of section 6.23. If a majority of the ballots cast upon such question be "Against permit," then it shall be unlawful for any person to sell or traffic in any of the beverages defined in section 1569—3 of this act as non-intoxicating which contain any alcohol what-soever in the town, village or city so voting "Against permit" and any any person to sell or traffic in any of the beverages defined in section permit granted or issued therein so long as the result of such election shall remain unreversed by another election held for the same purpose | State of Wisconsin shall be void, but if a majority of the ballots so cast shall be "For permit it shall be lawful for the town board, village trustees or common council as the case may be, to grant permit for the sale of such beverages. The provisions of this act shall not authorize the sale of beverages containing alcohol in any town, village or city in this state where such sale

now illegal until an election shall have been had under the provision:

hereof permitting such sale under the conditions in this act prescribed. Section 1569-12. Manufacturers and chemists who use alcohol for industrial and scientific purposes or in the manufacture of products not sui able for use as an intoxicating beverage, superintendents of hospitals, muse ums. laboratories, educational institutions, dentists, physicians and persons for lawful purposes, may secure a permit from the prohibition commis the purposes permitted by this act, upon making due application therefor is accordance with such rules and requirements as the prohibition commission er may promulgate, and upon filing a bond in such sum, not to exceed two thousand dollars, as in the discretion of the prohibition commissione shall be required, conditioned that said alcohol and other liquors will be used only for the purposes stated in the application and permit and i accordance with law. Such permit may be revoked by the prohibition commissioner if the conditions thereof are not complied with, after notice is given to the holder of such permit to appear before said prohibition com-

sioner and show cause why such permit should not be revoked. Section 1569-12. This act shall not be construed to authorize the confiscation or seizure or make unlawful the possession of liquors defined in section 1569-3 hereof as intoxicating liquor, owned by individuals and possessed and kept for the individual use of the owners thereof at the time this act becomes operative; provided such liquors were lawfully pur chased prior for private purposes and not for purposes of unlawful sale but all such liquors kept by retail dealers in non-intoxicating beverages a defined in said section and on hand in the building where such husines is conducted at the time this act becomes operative, or at any time subse quent thereto, shall be deemed contraband and subject to seizure by the prohibition commissioner.

Section 1569-14. In addition to the powers and duties conferred upo the prohibition commissioner by this act, he is authorized and compowered to make other and further reasonable rules and regulations relative to the possession and sale of intoxicating liquors or drinks as a beverage as herein defined, general in the application not inconsistent herewith, for lations, including those herein specifically enumerated, shall have the force and effect of law.

Section 1569-15. All alcohol and intoxicating liquor as defined in sec tion 1569—3 hereof shipped or carried into this state for any lawful pur-pose or use permitted by the terms hereof shall be plainly labeled on the outside describing the nature and character of the liquor, the name of the consignee and consignor in plain letters in the English language. All such iquors not so labeled shall be forfeited to the state and be subject to con lacation by the prohibition commissioner and by him delivered to public state institutions for medicinal, mechanical or scientific use.

Section 1563-16. Premises occupied by the owner or by a tenan whereon intoxicating liquors are sold contrary to the provisions of thi act are declared a nuisance and may be abated in an action brought a the name of the state on complaint of any citizen. No such action sha be maintained with respect to premises occupied by a tenant of the owner until notice of such violation of law is first given the owner and he ha an opportunity to evict such tenant. Proceedings for such eviction must be instituted within ten days after notice and promptly prosecuted to udgment or any citizen may intervene or begin such action in the name of the state and prosecute the same. Upon final judgment that such nuis ance exists, that part of the premises so used in violation of law shall be abated and an injunction issued permanently restraining their us for any purpose contrary to law and the owner may be required to giv bond in such amount as the court may doem adequate that said premises the part thereof so ahated and declared a nuisance will not thereafter b used for the sale of intoxicating liquors.

Section 1569-17. No person shall advertise, sell, deliver or have i consession any preparation, compound or tablet manufactured for the pur pose of adding the same to or mixing the same with a non-intoxicating bev erage or drink from which intoxicating liquors as defined in section 1569-3 hereof can be made, unless he has a permit from the prohibition con missioner authorizing such possession, sale or advertisement. Sertion 1559-18. The provisions of this act shall not be construed t

(1) The manufacture, sale and keeping and storing for sale by any per son having a permit of any medical preparation manufactured in second ance with formulae prescribed by the United States Pharmacopoela or na omal formulary or any patent or proprietary remedy in conformity with the laws of this state, unless such medical preparations are suitable for (2) The manufacture and sale of toilet, medical and antiseptic prepara

tions or solutions neither designed nor sold for use as beverages.

(3) The manufacture, keeping for sale or selling of flavoring extract manufactured or sold for culinary or flavoring purposes only. (4) Any person having a permit who is a manufacturer of flavoring extracts or tollet, medicinal, antiseptic preparations or solutions, patent or proprietary, medicines or preparations, from purchasing, possessing transporting and storing alcohol necessary for the manufacture of sur

Section 1869-18, Any person who shall vend, sell, deat or traffic in, for the purpose of evading any law of this state, give away intoxicating liquor as herein defined, except as herein provided, or violate any other pro vision hereof or any lawful order made under the provisions of this acshall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined no less than one hundred dollars or more than five hundred dollars or by in prisonment not exceeding six months or by both such fine and imprisonmen in the discretion of the court. And in the event of a second conviction fo any such offense within one year may be punished by a penalty equal double the maximum penalty prescribed for a first offense.

Section 1569-20. There is hereby appropriated a sufficient sum to pro-

vide for the payment of salaries and compensation of said prohibition com missioner, his deputies, and employes and to carry this act into effect, no exceeding fifteen thousand dollars in all in any one year.

Section 1569-21. If at any time after the passage of this act the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States shall be ome void and of no effect, then and in such case and from the date said amendment is declared to be or becomes vold and of no effect this act shall null and void and the provisions of chapter 66 herein referred to in so tion I hereof shall again become operative and of full force and effect. Section 1569-22. If any of the provisions of this act shall be held to ! invalid all other provisions of the same which are not so expressly held

to be invalid shall continue in full force and effect. ECTION 3. This act shall be in force on passage and publication on an after January 16, 1929, and continue in force and effect to and including January 1, 1921.

The prohibition commissioner shall have power to enforce the provi sions of this act and all other acts relative to intoxicating liquor, and i shall be his duty and the duty of all peace officers of the state, to make complaints and institute prosecutions for a violation of the same, and all such officers and any citizen may on information and belief make complaint

before any magistrate or court to the effect that provisions of this act are being violated and that intoxicating liquors are being kept for purpose of unlawful sale at a particular place to be designated, and praying that a warrant may be issued to search the premises where said intoxicating liquors are so being kept and seize the same, and upon filing any such complaint a warrant may issue commanding the officer to search the prem ises and seize any and all liquors believed to be intoxicating and bring th same before the court for further proceedings according to law. The procedure shall be substantially the same as the procedure provided for search warrants in larceny cases and such liquors shall be subject to such disposition as the prohibition commissioner may order.

ECTION 4. The question whether the provisions of this act shall continu to be in force and effect from and after January 1, 1921, shall be submit ted to the people of this state in the manner provided by law for the sub-mission of an amendment to the constitution at the election to be held or the first Tuesday after the first Monday, in November, 1920. If approved by a majority of the votes cast upon that question, it shall continue of force and effect from and after January 1, 1921, otherwise it shall cease to be of force and effect and become null and void.

Upon the ballot shall be printed: "Shall chapter

ballot the number of the chapter) of the laws of 1919 entitled (insert the title of the act) be continued of force and effect?"

ECTION 5. This act takes effect as above provided, subject, however, is all provisions contained for its submission to the people for their ratifi cation or rejection.

Approved July 12, 1919 Published July 18, 1919

NOTE: If the foregoing law is ratified by this election, it becomes the law of this state on the subject of intoxicating liquors, except as amend ed by Chapter 685 of the Laws of 1919, and except as affected by the Amendment to the U. S. Constitution and the Volstead Act of Congress enforcing same. If it is rejected, the effect will be to reinstate the former law on said subject known as Chapter 66 of the Revised Statutes, of 1917 with the same exceptions as above noted. state of Wisconsin,

1. MERLIN HULL, Secretary of State, of the State of Wisconsin. de hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true copy of Chapter 556 Laws of 1919, and that same has been compared by me with the original enrolled act now on file in this department.

in the City of Madison, this 30th day of July, 1920 MERLIN HULL, Secretary of State

Given under my hand and official scal at the Capitol

State of Wisconsin,

of Outagamic. HERMAN J. KAMPS, County Clerk of the County of Outagamie, Wis., do hereby certify the above and foregoing, to be a full and true copy of the Notice received from Merlin Hull, Secretary of State, this

> Given under my hand official seal, at the Court House City of Appleton, this 30th day of September, A. D.

HERMAN J. KAMPS. County Clerk, Outagamie County. Wisconsin

Publish October 2-16.

Notice of General Election November 3, 1920.

Outagamic County

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin on the first Tuesday following the first Monday of November, A. D. 1920, being the second day of said month, the following officers are to be elect-

Thirleen Electors of President and Vice-President of the nited States, one from each congressional district and two from the state at large.

A GOVERNOR, in place of Emanuel L. Philipp, whose erm of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of Edward F. Dithmar whose term of office will expire on the first Mon-A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of Merlin Hull,

whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of Jan-A STATE TREASURER, in place of Henry Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of Jan-

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of John J. Blaine. whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of Jan-

A UNITED STATES SENATOR, in place of Irvine L. Len-

root, whose term of office will ex are March 4, 1921 A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS for the Ninth Congressional District comprised of the Counties of Langlade, Forest, Florence, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamic, Brown,

Kewaunce and Door. A STATE SENATOR, for the Fourteenth Senatorial Dis-

trict, comprised of the Counties of Outagamie and Shawano. A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY, for the First Assembly District of Outagamic County, comprised of the Towns of Bovina, Center, Dale, Ellington, Grand Chute, Greenville, Village

of Shiocton and City of Appleton. A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY, for the Second Assembly District of Outagamic County, comprised of the Towns of Buchanan, Black Creek, Cicero, Deer Creek, Freedom, Hortonia, Kaukauna, Liberty, Maple Creek, Maine, Oneida, Osborn, Seymour, Vandenbrock, the Villages of Black Creek. Kimberly, Little Chute, Hortonville, Combined Locks, Bear Creek, the cities of Kaukauna, Seymour and the 3rd Ward of

the City of New London. A CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CLERK, to succeed Herman J. Kamps, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1921.

A CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY TREASURER, to succeed Louis A. Petersen, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1921.

A CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF, to succeed Vernor B. Rule, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1921. A CANDIDATE FOR CORONER, to succeed H. E. Ells-

worth, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1921. A CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT.

o succeed Harry A. Shannon, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1921. A CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, to succeed

Fred V. Heinemann, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1921. A CANDIDATE FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS, to succeed Albert G. Koch, whose term of office will expire on the first

Monday of January, A. D., 1921. A CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR, to succeed whose term of office will expire on

the first Monday of January A. D., 1921. Also a notice of referendum election on the Prohibition Enforcement Act. (Mulberger Bill),

Shall chapter 556 of the laws of 1919 entitled, "An Act to Suspend the operation of chapter 66 of the statutes of 1917, entitled "Excise and the sale of intoxicating liquors" and to create sections 1569-1 to 1569-22, inclusive of the statutes, relating to intoxicating liquors, to provide for the enforcement of Article 18 of the Constitution of the United States, providing penalties, making an appropriation and defining intoxicaling liquor" be continued of force and effect?

House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, this 29th day of September, A. D., 1920. (Seat) HERMAN J. KAMPS,

Given under my hand and official seal at the Court

County Clerk, Winnebago County, Newspaper AACHIVE®

as Appleton reople want it to-

MAKES TRAINING HARD David Snanney, of Detroit, and Carl

Windsor, Ont .- Man O'War and Sir Barton, world's fastest horses, worked

enough noisy enthusiasm to make up The two horses are given the great- for the funeral reception given the est care and attention. Every whim is teams in Brooklyn. There was not a Brooklyn representative in the first

where it was lost on downs.

The Blue and White lost another marker in the third quarter when Wheeler caught a pass behind the Normal goal but the score was not allowed because the umplim miled that Speaker Fans Confident That Wheeler had gone out of bounds. He gave the ball to Stevens Point on its

mal goal from the forty yard line. It was the longest kick in a game ever seen at Stevens Point. The Normal scored its three points in that quarter on a drop kick from the 28 yard line. Elliot intercepted another forward

a shipment of Happy Farmer Tractors, Plows and KAUKAUNA IMPLEMENT Kaukauna, Wis.

last day of the home series, Th mal 10 yard line but was called back when the umpire ruled that he ran out was played inside the Normal 30 yard line but McChesney's men could not score. They carried the ball to the two yard line a half dozen times.

aggregation.

appear at Memorial chapel in a plane, other man would be just natural fo recital Oct. 12 has received favorable Tris. press comments from all the large cit tes where she has appeared. Her con- NEW CATCHER TO BE cert is expected to bring a very large crowd from Green Bay and surround ing towns. Mrs. Quick was formerly an Appleton woman, later moving to

The New York Times said "her tone city park Sunday afternoon is indicated is deep and sympathetic and her playe ed in the announcement received t

The Milwankee Sentinel commented as follows: "A splendid even finger likely are due for a surprise when the technique, a limber wrist to which ac stack up against the Branet outf tave passages seem to offer no diffi however. culty, a singing legate, plenty of | It is probable that Hank Senuliz atrength, yet without hardness of battery partner in Milwaukee, will touch, elever and discrete treatment on the receiving end in Sunday of pedals-these are some of the char- game. Schultz wants Brandt to ga acteristics which make up the techni | the catcher a try-out and request cal side of Georgia Hall-Quick."

FRAL CONTRACTING, TEL. 1647R, the game. The remainder of the test 16-2 to 13 will be made up of regulars.

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ting Mills. Must be 17 years or over. 738 Richmond St. Steady employment. Good wages.

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WANTED-Salesman, At Badger Broom Co., Little Chute, Wis.

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South Kaukauna, on the cement road, on the old Hauser farm. Two miles south and one mile east of Kimberly, four miles from Appleton, on the Darboy road. Three horses, 15 head of cattle and all farm machin ry, etc., at 9 a. m., October 15, 1929 Karl Kober, Appleton, Wis., R. 7 C. W. Bubolz, Auctioneer.

Court, for Outagamie County .- in Notice is hereby further given .that

30th, 1920. JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge.

THEODORE BERG. Attorney for Estate.

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY Court, Outagamie County—In Pro-that all such claims for examination

Fifth St., between Cherry and Lo-

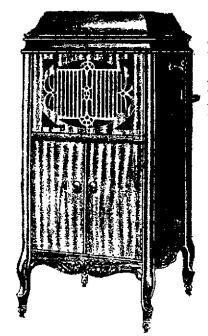
1920, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamic and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Jo-

Dated September, 1920. Datea Supre...
By the Court,
JOHN BOTTENSEK,
Judy

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Court, Ontagamie County-In Pro-

In re estate of Emma A, Catilin, de-



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> at the regular term of said Court to inheritance tax due from said estate he held at said Court House on the and the assignment of the residue of 10 - 2-9-16. first Tuesday of February, A. D. 1921, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Fimma A. Catlin, deceased:

and allowance must be presented to sail County Court at the Court House, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at the special term of said Court, to be held day of January, A. D., 1921, or be on the third Tuesday of October, A. D., barred.

Dated Scotember 24, 1920. Dy the Court.
JOHN BOTTENSEK,

RYAN & CARY.

9 - - 25. 10 -- 2-9. STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY 000.

Court, for Cutagamie County.-In Notice is hereby given that at a that much property, according to her

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LEGAL NOTICE

considered: The application of Fred, T. Eisen mann, administrator of the estate of Charlotte Kroeger, late of said County, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account, the exin said County, deceased; sllowance of his final account, the exNotice is hereby further given, that amination and determination of the

> ecson or persons as are by law entoted to same. Pared, Appleton, Wis., September 301h, 1929.

the estate of said deceased to suc

By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK. County Judge. ALBERT KRUGMEIER,

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regular term of the County Court to be held at said Court House, on the Court House, in the City of Appleton. in said County, on the first Tuesday theing the second day) of November. FOR SALE-New modern six room matter will be heard and considered, bungalow with furnace heat, J. L. The application of Fred E. Bachman Wirtz, 1971 Third St. Proper 2007. bungalow with furnace heat, J. L. The application of Fred E. Bachman, Wirtz, 1971 Third St. Phone 1927.1, administrator of the estate of Albert Wirez, 1071 Third St. Phone 19273. administrator of the estate of Arbert FOR SALE—House and P₂ acres the examination and allowance of his land, 593 Telulah St. that of said County, deceased, for the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due

Dated, Appleton, Wis., September

In re estate of Charles N. Lindley.

all personal property, in Kewaunce, hannah Lindley to admit to probate county, near city of Algama, Would the last will and testament of Charles N. Lindley, late of the City of Apple-ton, in said County, deceased, and for write or telephone J. L. Johns, care, the appointment of an execution.

Morgan & Johns, Attorneys. First: Notice is hereby further given, that;

National Bank Building, Appleton, at the regular term of said Court, to

Wis. first Tuesday of February, A. D. 1921, there will be heard, considered and ad-

going to sell this farm to first party said County Court at the Court House, that offers me a fair price. Good in the City of Appleton, in said Counceason for selling. Peter Greish, R. ty and State, on or before the 31st day of January, A. D. 1921, or be barred.

> **9** 25, 10 - 29, NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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MARKETS

GRAIN PRICES ARE FIRMER ON MARKET

December Wheat Opens Four $\frac{D}{M}$ Points Higher and Gains Another.

Chicago-Grain quotations showed a firmer tone in trading on the Chicago board of trade today. General commission house buying followed the N disappointing crop figures on spring The big corn erep forecast

\$1.90 and gained 2. December corn was off 11x at the opening, 84%, but closed by higher. May corn, off is at the opening \$8%.

at 547s and closed 7s higher. May oats gained % at the opening, 597_8 . and gained another 4 at the close.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET. \$4,50@9,50; cows. \$5,50@11.25; calves,

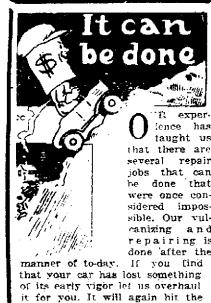
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cesses produced this season, none has and Pacific 23%, off 4; Texas Comachieved more distinction than May pany 4914, off 1x: Reading 97%, up 14: Robson and her new play. "Nobody's Central Leather 43%, off %: Mexican Fool" which Augustus Pitou Inc., Petroleum 18514, off 114: Canadian Pawill present at the Appleton Theatre cific 12712, unchanged. on Monday, Oct. 11.

author. Alan Dale, who for many years has been conceded one of the best authorities on dramatic and musical comedy values. He has given Miss Robson a vehicle which is difhas appeared. While the star was appearing in New York last season, in her successful dramatization of the Saturday Evening Post's great story gested ish the play and have it ready for a

ers were as a unit in their encomiums, unanimously acclaiming it the best thing the talented comedienne has ever done. The play gives Miss Robson a much wider scope for displaying her versatility than any of her previous successes, among which will be recalled, "The rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," "A Little Bit Old Fashioned." "A Night Out," "The Making Over of Mrs. Mai" and others.

tor of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers, has written to the Appleton Chamber of Commerce expressing his approval of Appleton as the location for the state convention in February, Mr. Chapman explains that he was unable to be present at the meeting here, but was pleased to hear that Appleton has

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(By Henry L. Farrell.) In Miss Verhulstas, choir director, Eve-oday ning service at 7:30, Congregational Cleveland, Ohio-Cleveland's dians smeared on war paint today grabbed their tomahawks and start-

ed out. Unmindful of the fact Brooklyn was the favorite credite with two games to one, the tribe of Big Chief Speaker, still hearing the cries of his nome town folks "you can do it." were ready for the task of overcoming the advantage of the Robins. While the fans were thronging outside the gates waiting to pay their toll for the first world series game this Ohio city has ever seen. Speaker and his tribe were in a pow-wow deciding how it could best be done.

The general impression was the task of evening the count would be delegated to the spitball hand of Stanley Coveleskie. selections were rather Pitching

doubtful as far as Brooklyn was con-However, the impression grew that

Rube Marquard, veteran of five baseball classics, would make another effort to win. Some picked Al Mamaux as the logical starter. Both Speaker and Robinson. with

the idea in mind of foiling the gamblors, refused to commit themselves definitely. Where interest in the series was

lax in Brooklyn, general enthusiasm was evident bere. All seats for the park were sold in Brooklyn, and they are here-but Cleveland talks baseball and Brooklyn didn't.

Everyone was enthused over the chances of the Indians to equal the another world's series flag to Ohio. Cleveland fans were disposed to ignore no the Indian reverses in the east and \$50 were banking upon a spur on the home lot to fulfill their dreams of a

IRREGULAR PRICES ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET [Teal?]

By United Press Leased Wire New York-Prices were generally itregular at the opening of the stock at 11:45. Children up to the age of 29 market today.

United States Steel was off \$71s: U. S. Rubber 781s off 1s: Pan-American Petroleum 88, off 1m: Baldwin 111%, up %: Southern Railway 31%, unchanged; New Haven 54%, up s: Southern Pacific 994, off 18; Baltimore and Ohio 4612, off 14; Ameri-Of the most notable comedy suc- can Beet Sugar 7214, up 12: Texas The market closed irregular.

> NEW YORK STOCKS. Quotations Furnished by Hartley & Co. Ochkosh, Wis.

Close. Allis Chalmers, com., 32%. American Beet Sugar, 74% American Can. 3214. American Car & Foundry, 13414 American Hide & Leather, pfd., 59% American Locomotivefi 951s. American Smelting, 60. American Sugar, 105. American Wool, 72. Λ naconda . Atchison, 88. Baldwin Locomotive, 11111. Baltimore & Ohio, 4612. ethlehem "B." 6014. Butte & Superior, L. Central Leather, 43% Chesapeake & Ohio. 66% Thicago & Northwestern, 8314. Chino, 2614. Colorado, Fuel & Iron, 3438. Columbia Gas & Elec., 58%. Columbia Graphophone, 19%. Corn Products, \$112. Crucible, 131. United Food Products, 49. Brie. 181/2. General Motors, 177/4 Goodrich, 49. Great Northern Ore. 331/2. rGeat Northern Railroad, 87/8 Greene Cananea, 271/6. Illinois Central, 95.

Inspiration, 44% International Merc. Marine, com. International Merc. Marine, pfd., 75 International Nickel, 1774 International Paper, 74% Kennecott, 23% Missouri Pacific, pfd., 5212. Mexican Petroleum, 1873. Miami, 19%. Midvale, 38%. National Enamel, 5814. New York Central, 7914.

New York, New Haven & Northern Pacific, 88%. Obio Cities Gas, 39. Pennsylvania, 44. Ray Consolidated, 14% Reading, 97%. Republic Iron & Steel, 74. Rock Island "A," 83. Stromberg, 661/2 Sinclair Oil, 31%. Southern Pacific, 99%. Southern Railway, com., 3114 Paul Railroad, com., 4016 St. Paul Railroad, pfd., 61% Tennessee Copper, 914. Union Pacific, 1261/4. United States Rubber, 781/4 United States Steel, com., 87%.

Wahash "A" Ry., 32. Vestinghouse, 461/2. Willys-Overland, 11 Liberty Bonds. U. S. Liberty 3½s, \$91.40. U. S. Liberty 1st 4s, \$89.30. U. S. Liberty 2nd 4s, \$88.40. U. S. Liberty 1st 4½s, \$89.50. . S. Liberty 2nd 41/48, \$88.30. S. Liberty 3rd 41/48, \$90.21

S. Liberty 4th 414s, \$88.46.

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ning prayer service will be omitted.

Sunday, Oct. 17, will be observed as Good Citizens' day, subject of address.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

687 Franklin street.

Testimonial meeting Wednesday eve-

Ev. Reformed Church

Corner Lawe and Hancock Sts. Sunday school at 9 o'clock, German

ervice at 10 o'clock. A student will

German M. E. Church.

r. Hancock and Superior Sts. Rev. J. L. Menzner, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. preaching

service, 10:30 a. m.: English service.

7:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. William Timm. 811 Lake

First Methodist Church

Irven Brackett Wood, minister. 9:30 a. m., junior church for children

ages. 11 a. m., public worship, ser-

of intermediate and junior age. 10 a. m., church school, classes for folks of

mon by the minister and sacrament of

the Lord's supper; anthem by the chorus choir and offertory solo by

Miss Harwood, 6:30 p. m., Epworth league meeting, conducted by Prof. W.

L. Crowe, topic, "A New Vision of Our Ideals." 7:30 p. m., "A Better America," the fourth of the great Hills lectures. The subject of this lecture, "Why There Is No Excuse for Poverty in the United States." Special

Poverty in the United States." Special

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glorified. Services conducted in Bush-ey's Business college. Sunday school,

9:20 a. m. The congregation cele-

brates the annual mission festival. Two

services will be conducted. At 10:30 a. m., the Rev. H. Kirchner of Gibson

will preach the sermon. At 7:45 p. m. the Rev. L. Kaspar of Greenville will

deliver the message. R. E. Ziesemer,

LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND

Court, Outagamie County.—In Pro-

In re estate of Joseph H. Marston,

Notice is hereby given, that at the

regular term of said Court, to be held

on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1920, at the Court House, in the

City of Appleton, county of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, there will be

heard and considered, the application of Charles L. Marston, Guy B. Marston

and Roy H. Marston to admit to pro-bate the last will and testament and

codicil thereto of Joseph H. Marston. ate of the City of Appleton, in said

'ounty, deceased, and for the appoint

at the regular term of said Court to be held at said Court House on the

first Tuesday of March, A. D. 1921, there will be heard, considered and ad-

justed, all claims against said Joseph H. Marston, deceased:

And notice is hereby further given,

that all such claims for examination

and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House,

n the City of Appleton, in said County

and State, on or before the 15th day of

February, A. D. 1921, or be barred. Dated October 1, 1920.

By the Court, JOHN BOTTENSEK,

Attorney.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY

Court, Outagamie County in Pro-

Notice is hereby given that at a

regular term of the County Court to

V. D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., the fol-

owing matter will be heard and con

inding and determining who are all the heirs of Thomas Fielding, late of

the Town of Dale, in said Counts, de-

ceased, intestate, and what are the

held in and for said County, a the Court House, in the City of Appleton. n said County, on the first Tuesday being the seventh days of December.

C. G. CANNON.

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Notice is hereby further gfliven, that

of an executor

last will and testament and

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. E OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY

pastor.

The Bible Church.
We preach Jesus Christ crucified and

street, next Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

morning service at 10:30.

"Are Sin, Disease and Death

Religion and Politics."

Sunday

years are welcome.

deliver the sermon.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m.

The northeastern Wisconsin confer ence of vocational school directors and Corner of Appleton and Franklin Sts. teachers, which was to have been held Rev. A. L. McMillan, Minister. Bible school at 10 a. m. Mr. Tinkhere October 14, 15 and 16, has been ham, superintendent; Herman Sand postponed to December, according to born, assistant superintendent. The notice received by W. S. Ford, director brotherhood class meets every Sunday of the Appleton Vocational school, morning for a brief prayer service. Plans laid for the October gathering Morning worship at 11. Sermon subject, "Bettering Our Best," The choir will be abandoned and arrangements made for the new dates, which will be will render special music at the mornor announced soon.

WITNESSED SOUTHERN ILLINOIS MILK STRIKE

F. H. Shoemaker of New London. defeated candidate for congress from morning service, with sermon by Dr. the eighth district, spent several hours swung. Foul strike 2. Ball 1. Ball 2. bobbed as they argued nose to nose. Peabody. Special music, anthem by the in the city on Saturday morning.

choir, "Sleepers Awake, a Voice Is Calling," Mendelssohn; and a duet Shoemaker is just returning from Calling." Mendelsohn: and a duet, Strike 2, called, Gardner thed to My and Speaker walked back to outfield cress who made a jumping catch against and Speaker walked back to outfield cress by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Water strike of the Southern Illinois Milk the center field stands. Wood up. Strike 2 swung. Ball 3. Konetchy Brenner. 4 p. m., vesper service with Producers association. He states Strike 1, swung. Strike 2, called Strike 2, swung. Ball 3, Konetchy special music by the choir and quarthat the dealers in St. Louis, Mo. at Wood up. Strike ? called. Ball 1, flied to Speaker. No runs, no hits, tet. Excerpts from "The Holy City." tempted to cut the milk price from by Gaul, will be given. Brief sermon \$3.75 to \$2.60 a hundred pounds, allowed the first state of the first state tet. Excerpts from "The Holy City." tempted to cut the milk price from church. Tuesday, deaconess meeting Cooks and waitresses in St. Louis at the church at 4. Boy Scouts at 7:30, restaurants and hotels struck in sym-Cooks and waitresses in St. Louis Wednesday, Cecilian choir at .. Chorus choir at 7:30. Thursday, prayer meeting at 7:30. Friday, Community night. pathy, he stated.

One Deed Recorded

The only deed recorded at the of fice of register of deeds Saturday morning concerned a lot in the Fifth ward which Nicholas Reitzner sold to 9:45. Rally day, a special program Joseph Doerfler. The consideration was private. 11, public worship and rally day. Sermon by the pastor. "Spiritual Educa-

gence and Conviction." 6:30. Christian title of said decedent in and to the Endeavor service, subject, "Bible Verse lands of which he died seized and That Help." Leader, Ralph Cuhnam, which are situated in Outagamie Countenday, 6:45, supper at the "Y" for ty, Wisconsin, and known and demen, to meet Evangelists Shannon and

scribed as follows: to-wit:

The north half of the north half Higgenbotham, who will hold gospel services throughout the week at the y. M. C. A. building. Thursday evel of Section number Twenty-nine (29), in Toursday evel of Section number Twenty-nine (21). Township Number Twenty-one (21). North of Range Fifteen (15) East, reserving one acre of land out of the ston. northeast corner of the north half of fanned. Coveleskie up. Strike 1, swung the north half of the southwest quar- Ball 1. Strike 2, called, Ball 2, Covter (N½ N½ SW¼) of Section Twen-ty-nine (29) North of Range Fifteen ing a same try for the ball Evens up (15) East to be used as a road by William W. Spengler or his heirs or as-

Dated, Appleton, Wis., October 8, ning at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Sunday school is held every Sunday morning By order of the Court. JOHN BOTTENSEK

County Judge. RYAN & CARY Attorneys for petitioner,

PONE VOCATIONAL TEACHER CONFERENCE CLEVELAND EVENS UP

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strike 2. Kilduff fanned swinging weakly at a spitter. Miller up. Strike high bounding chance. Myers up. 1, called, Strike 2, swung. Miller hit Strike 1, called. Strike 2, swung. into a double play, Sewell to Wamby Ball 1. Myers fanned, swinging weak to Burns. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Coveleskie had calmed down after ran into the plate from center to the bombardment of the previous in- join in the argument with the umning and had his spitter working in pire. Speaker pounded his hands on

Cleveland - Burns up. Strike Wood out Olson to Konetchy, No runs,

Konetchy made a pretty pickup of Olson's low throw for the third out. was mixing them nicely on the Indi-

Sixth Inning Brooklyn-Lamar batted for Mar-

quard. Lamar up. Lamar out. Sewell to Burns on an easy chance. Olson up. Olson singled singled to left J. Johnston up. Foul strike 1. J. Tohnston forced Olson at second. Sedouble got by Burns, an error for of stead of Wamby.

Cleveland - Pfeffer pitching for Brooklyn. Sewell up. Strike 1. Ball the bases. 1. Ball 2. Sewell popped to J. John-O'Neill up. Strike 1. O'Neill ing a game try for the ball. Evans up. Ball 1. Coveleskie went to second on single to center. Miller up. Foul a wild pitch. Eall two. Evans singled strike 1. Ball 1. Miller hit into double to right sending Coveleskie to third, play, Gardner to Wamby to Eurns. sending Evans to second. Olson made 2, swung. Foul. Ball 1. Pfeffer out a play on Evans at second but too Coveleskie to Burns. No runs, one hit, late. Speaker up. Ball 1. Foul strike no errors. 1. Foul strike 2. Ball 1. Foul. Speaker.

fouled to Miller. One run, three hits,

The Indian batsmen had another big inning when Pfeffer weakened after two down and Speaker had another chance to cash in a run but Miller made a pretty catch of his high foul against the stand.

Seventh Inning

Brooklyn-Wheat up. Strike 1 Wheat out, Gardner-to Burns on a ly at a wicked spitter. Konctchy up. Ball 1. Ball 2. O'Neill kicked hard on the decision and Speaker Di-

his hips and protested loudly. neen replied in kind and their heads Burns fanned, swinging at the last Konetchy made a half swing at the one. Gardner up. Strike 1. swung, ball which Dineen called a ball. Then Strike 2, called, Gardner flied to My, he refused to change his decision no errors

Coveleskie's spitter was still just as good as it was at the start and he gave no signs of weakening. locality. Eight thousand have ap Marquard appeared in fine form and big crowd took the customary seventh inning stretch.

Cleveland-Burns up. Ball 1. Ball 2 Strike 1, called. Strike 2, called. Burns walked, Gardner up. Dincen called for ball and looked it over substituting another, Bail 1. Ball 2. Strike 1, foul. Ball 3, Strike 2, called. Gardner singled to right sending Burns to third. Wood up. Strike 1 well to Wamby and was safe at first called. Gardner went to second on a passed ball but Burns didn't advance. With the count one and one on Burns, Griffith up. Ball 1. Griffth safe Wood, Graney was sent in to hit for at first when Wamby dropped Sewell's him. Graney up. Graney hit to Kilduff toss attempting to force J. Johnston who threw to Miller. Miller ran Burns at second. J. Johnston tried for third back to third to which hase Gardner which are situated in Outagamie Coun-ty, Wisconsin, and known and de-Gardner. No runs, one bit, two errors, out. Grancy went to second on the Official scorer gives Sewell error, in- play. Sewell up. Sewell popped to Oison, O'Neill up, Ball 1, Ball 2, Ball 3, O'Neill was purposely passed filling

Coveleskie up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Coveleskie flied to Griffith. No runs, one hit, no errors. Eighth Inning

Brooklyn-Grancy playing right for Cleveland. Kilduff up. Kilduff lined a Wamby up. Strike 1, called. Wamby It was a very pretty bit of fielding. singled infield, scoring Coveleskie and Pfeffer up. Strike 1, called. Strike Coveleskie made a heautiful play or

Pfeffer which Burns completed by digging a too hurried throw out of the

Cleveland-Evans up. Ball 1. Foul strike 1. Foul strike 2. Evans out. Kilduff to Konetchy, Wamby up. Bull 1. Ball 2. Foul strike 1. Foul strike 2. Foul. Wamy lined to Myers in short center. Speaker up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1, called. Speaker out, Kilduff to Konetchy. No runs, no hits, no Ninth laning

Brooklyn-Oison up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 1. Olson out, Wamby to Burns. J. Johnston up. Foul strike J. Johnston singled off Coveleskie's shins. Griffith up. Neis running for J. Johnston. Ball 1. Griffith forced Neis, Wamby to Sewell. Wheat up. Wheat forced Briffith, Sewell to Wamby. No runs, one hit, no errors.



Charles Warner, Tonka street, at Maternity hospital Thursday.

No Relatives Here

The Pearl Muenster arrested in breen Bay on a charge of forging thecks is not related to the Muenster families living in Appleton, but has been making her home with relatives in the town of Osborn, it was said Saturday morning. Her parents are dead. It was reported from Green Bay that Appleton relatives had taken her in charge after she had spent several

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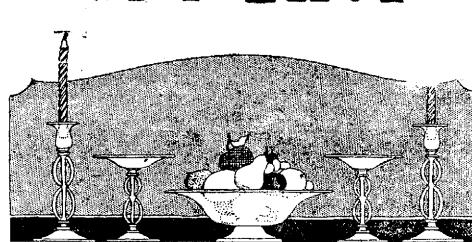
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closed is higher. December oats opened unchanged

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SHEEP-Receipts, 1.000; market. steady: wool lambs, \$7.50@12.25; ewes,

CHEESE-Twins, 251sc: Americas.

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The play is in three acts and was written for Miss Robson by the well known dramatic critic and brilliant ferent from anything in which she 'Tish," Mr. Dale who reviewed the show, approached Mr. Pitou and sugthe scenario of "Nobody's Fool," and was commissioned to fin-

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